

Thursday, February 16, 1967

Weather

Experiment Sta.
tion report for 24
hours ending at 7
a.m. Thursday,
High 74, Low 35

Forecasts
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ARKANSAS — Mostly cloudy
through Friday. Occasional
light snow north third possibly
briefly mixed with sleet and
light freezing rain. Occasional
light rain or drizzle remainder
of the state. Precipitation end-
ing over the state by tonight.
Chance of rain over the state
Friday. Not quite so cold to-
night and Friday. Low tonight
20s north to 30s south. Low to-
night 20s north to 30s south.
High Friday 36 north to 50
south.

LOUISIANA — Cloudy and
cool through Friday with scat-
tered light rain tonight gradu-
ally ending Friday.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy	53	35
Albuquerque, cloudy	51	31
Atlanta, cloudy	65	56
Bismarck, clear	-6	-20
Boise, snow	32	26
Boston, cloudy	58	36
Buffalo, snow	52	23
Chicago, clear	50	10 .01
Cincinnati, clear	60	15 .12
Cleveland, snow	59	20 .18
Denver, clear	38	13 .17
Des Moines, clear	33	-5 .02
Detroit, clear	52	13 .21
Fairbanks, clear	-17	-35
Fort Worth, cloudy	53	39
Helena, cloudy	36	22
Honolulu, cloudy	80	69 .01
Indianapolis, snow	60	13 .10
Jacksonville, cloudy	74	50
Juneau, clear	23	4 .01
Kansas City, cloudy	65	9
Los Angeles, clear	68	48
Louisville, clear	63	17 .12
Memphis, cloudy	68	28
Miami, cloudy	72	69
Milwaukee, clear	34	5 .20
Mpls.-St.P., clear	28	-17 .87
New Orleans, fog	73	55
New York, cloudy	60	45
Oklahoma City, cloudy	64	25
Omaha, clear	29	-7 .03
Philadelphia, cloudy	53	42
Phoenix, clear	70	34
Pittsburgh, snow	60	22 .08
Plind, Me., rain	54	36 T
Plind, Ore., cloudy	48	40 .01
Rapid City, cloudy	14	4
Richmond, cloudy	64	60
St. Louis, clear	68	9
Salt Lk. City, snow	30	24
San Diego, clear	63	47
San Fran, clear	55	49
Seattle, cloudy	45	40
Tampa, cloudy	72	49
Washington, cloudy	52	55
Winnipeg, snow	-18	-27

(T—Trace)

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Obituaries

A.Y. YARBROUGH

Funeral services for A. Y. Yarbrough, 82, Murfreesboro, who died Monday, were held Wednesday at Nashville by the Rev. James Shadox. Burial by Latimer Funeral Home was in Bellon Cemetery.

He was a retired farmer and member of the Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lydia Yarbrough; a son, M. C. Yarbrough of Benton; three daughters, Mrs. Clifton Nanny of Murfreesboro, Mrs. Finley Stuart of Nashville and Mrs. Reese Chambliss of Hope.

MRS. MARTHA PURVIS

Mrs. Martha Houston Purvis, 44, lifelong resident of Hope, died Wednesday in a local hospital.

Surviving are her husband, Tom Purvis; two sons, Tom Purvis, Jr. and Joe Purvis of Hope, a daughter Ann Purvis of Hope.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Hermon Chapel by the Rev. R. B. Moore Jr. Burial will be in Memory Gardens by Hermon Funeral Home.

Active pallbearers: Bill McRae, Walter Verhaelen, E. P. Young, Jr., Raymond Jones, Raymond Byers and Dick Moore.

Storms Close Schools in Many Areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Violent storms of one form or another whiplashed across the nation today, spawning heavy snows in the northern Plains and Great Lakes region, gale-force winds through the Midwest and thundershowers in Pennsylvania and New York.

A mammoth deep freeze tracked the bitter storms and temperatures fell below zero in many areas.

Fresh snow piled from 4-10 inches in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Eight inches of snow at Traverse City, Mich., Wednesday night closed a 5-mile section of U.S. 31. The snow struck the Upper Peninsula pushing the season's total to 201 inches in Keweenaw County. High winds in the Detroit area toppled power lines leaving 5,000 homes without electricity.

Minneapolis-St. Paul received 8 inches of snow which closed down most activity in the Twin Cities.

Schools closed in many parts of the state and early morning temperatures dipped to -30. It was -9 in Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Winds raging at more than 80 miles per hour in downtown Chicago blew the roof of a building under construction onto the tracks of a commuter railroad, disrupting service for several hours.

A 300-foot radio tower was knocked down near Medina, Ohio, as 70-mile gusts skipped along the northern tier of the state.

Tornadoes touched down at Muncie, Ind., and Waco, Ohio, tearing roofs and trees. No injuries were reported.

A violent line of thunderstorms tore across Pennsylvania and New York State.

Trees were downed, windows smashed and power disrupted in the city.

The winds roared through Buffalo, N.Y. at more than 70 m.p.h. causing similar upheavals.

A fire spurred by winds at Kahoka, Mo., destroyed six businesses.

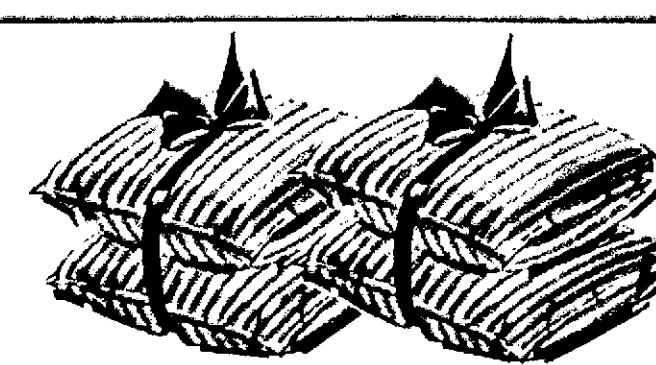
At Columbus, Ohio, two men were injured fighting a fire swept by 50-m.p.h. winds through several acres of land-fill.

The wind and rain swung south into Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky and dumped half on Washington, D.C.

Cold warnings were issued from Arkansas into New England.

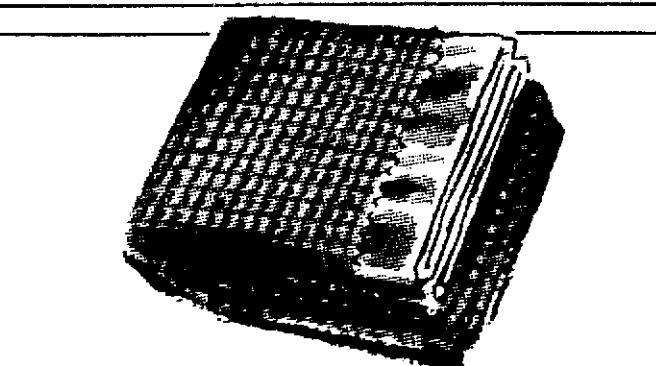
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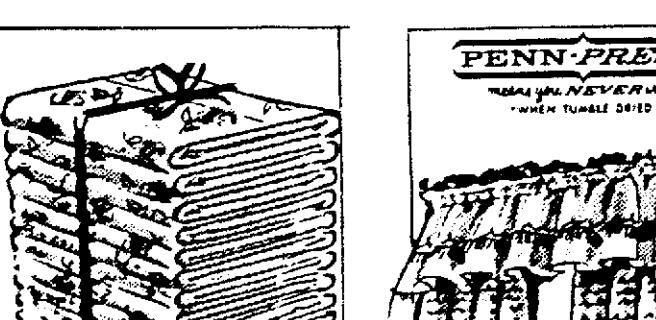
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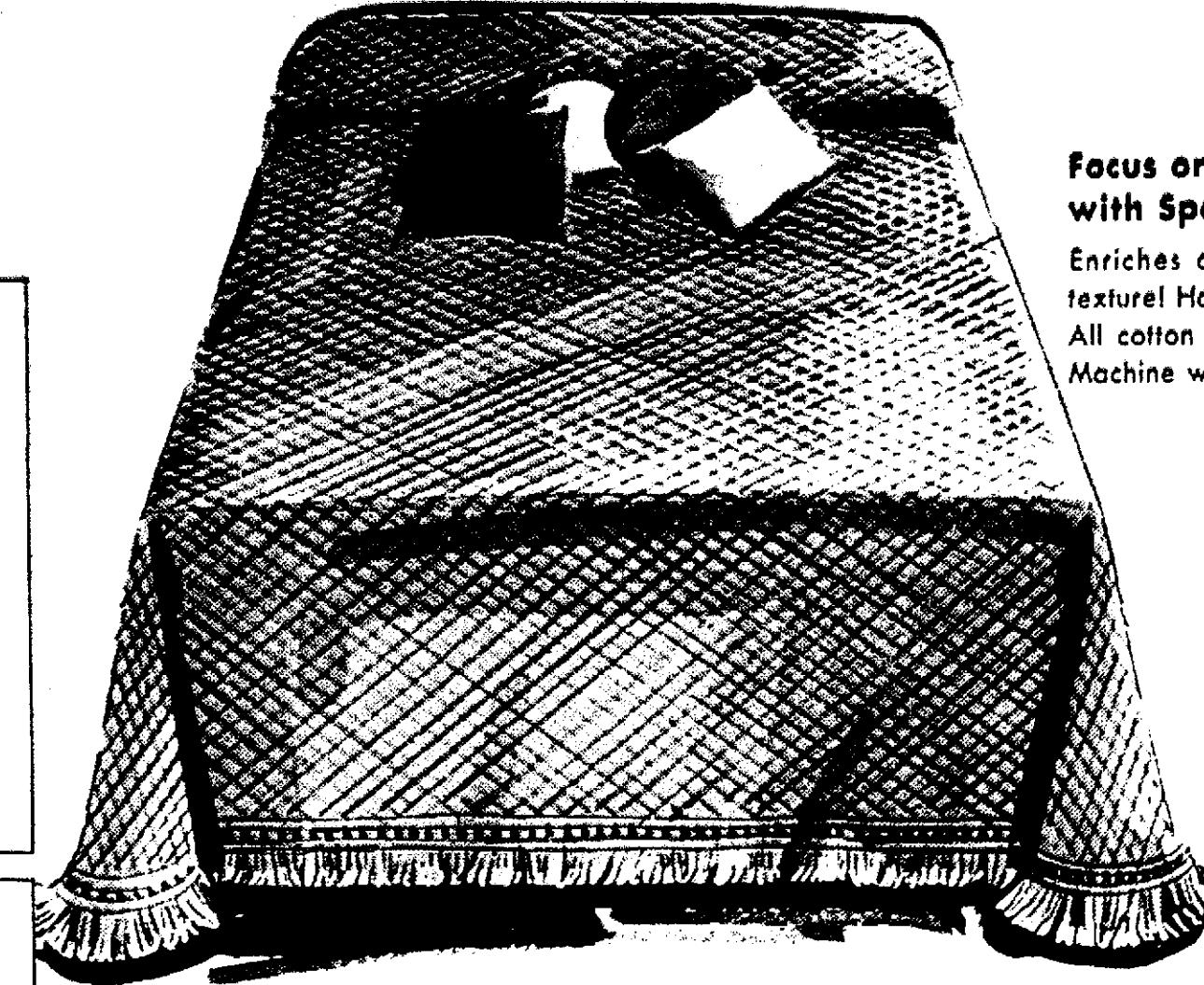


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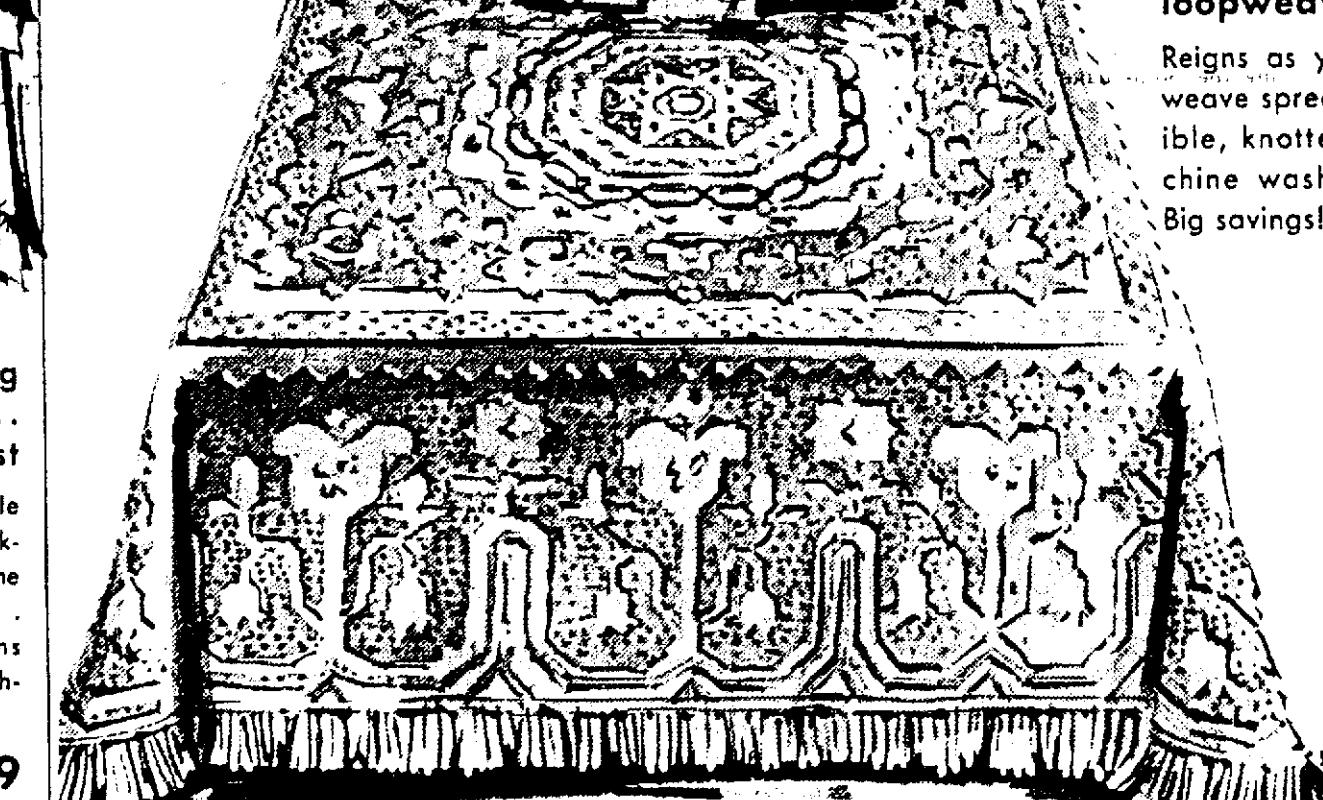
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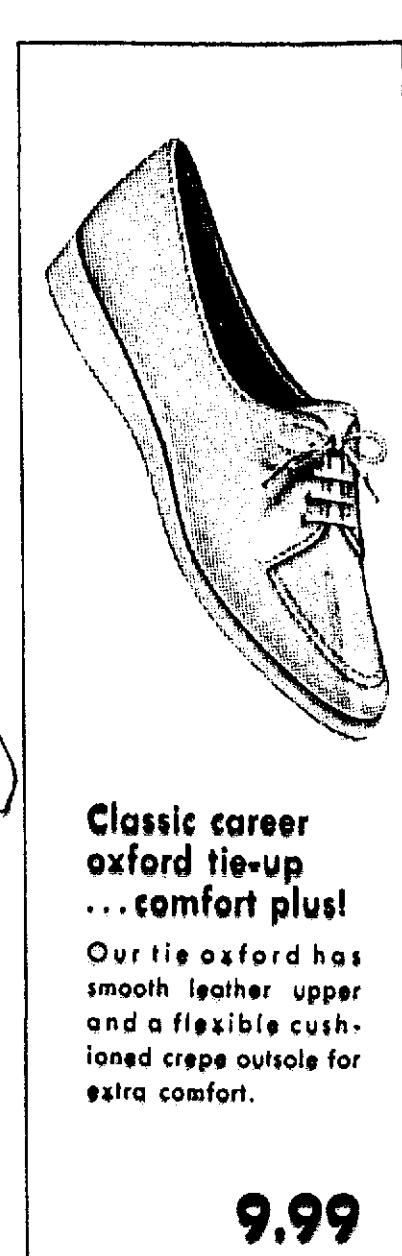


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SOCIETY

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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Century Bible Class Steering Committee will meet Thursday night, February 16 at 6:30 P.M. in the classroom. Refreshments will be served and members are urged to bring their "Buddy" to this important meeting.

There will be a Home Mission Study at the First Baptist Church starting at 7 p.m. Thursday, February 16 . . . and the Nursery will be open. The YWAs will be the special guests.

Chapter 328 Order of Eastern Star will have a supper at the Masonic Hall 6:30 P.M. Thursday Feb. 16th, followed by regular meeting at 7:30. District Deputy Grand Lecturer Blanche Robertson of Texarkana will make her official visit.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

The W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, February 20, in circles in the following homes:

Circle 1 - Mrs. A. A. Halbert at 1:30 p.m.

Circle 2 - Mrs. Perry Moser at 1:30 p.m.

Circle 3 - Mrs. Harry Shiver at 1:30 p.m.

Circle 4 - Mrs. Claud Sutton at 1:30 p.m.

Circle 5 - Mrs. Jewel Moore, Jr., at 1:30 p.m.

Circle 7 will meet Tuesday evening, February 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A.R. Trout.

Westlyn Service Guild No. 2 of the First Methodist Church will meet Feb. 20 at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Hinton Davis 410 S. Walker. Mrs. James O. Cox will be in charge of the program. All members are urged to attend.

The Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice at 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

The Friendship Class of First Baptist Church, Mrs. Herbert Rogers teacher, will meet in the home of Mrs. Dean Murphy in Southland Heights on Tuesday, February 21, 7:00 p.m.

This will be a dinner meeting. Associate members and their husbands are invited.

The Women of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in Fellowship Hall to fold cancer bandages. Our White Cross quota is 500 bandages. Come for one hour or several hours, and bring a sandwich if you can stay through lunch.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

The Youth Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice at 3:30 p.m.

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The Hope Junior Auxiliary will have a regular meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday, February 22 in the Chamber of Commerce office. The executive meeting will precede at 9:30 a.m.

VALENTINE PARTIES AT NURSING HOMES

Valentine parties were held in the three local nursing homes on Tuesday, February 14 with the Hope Junior Auxiliary as hostess. Ice cream, cup cakes, and candy were served with a pretty Valentine for each resident of the homes.

Those going to the Memorial Nursing Home were Mrs. Bill Watson, Mrs. Vincent Foster, Mrs. Clyde Fouse, and Mrs. Critt Stuart, Jr. At the Hope Nursing Home were Mrs. George Frazier, Mrs. William M. Duckett, Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. John Wilson, and Mrs. Floyd Leverett. Taking Valentine greetings and refreshments to the Branch Nursing Home were Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Jr., Mrs. Jerry Owen, and Mrs. G. D. Royston, Jr.

BAKER EXTENSION CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Lawrence Easterling was hostess to the Baker Extension Homemakers Club at her home Monday, Feb. 13. The meeting was presided by President Mrs. T. B. Fenwick. The group sang "Let me Call You Sweetheart."

Mrs. Easterling read Galatians 5th Chapter 25-26 verse and gave a very inspiring devotional "Being an example on how you live."

An interesting eye opener - making book markers and wash cloth pot holders was given by Mrs. Paul Holt. Mrs. Jess Nusko gave a most informative lesson on "Better Nutrition Food for Better Health." Housing Information Ideas on "Work Area for Sewing" was explained by Mrs. Merlin Cox.

An interesting family highlight was read by Mrs. Ardell Clark. An auction was held with useful articles being auctioned to the group as a fun making project for the club.

The hostess served pink and red coconut cherry cake and red punch carried out with the Valentine motif from a red linen covered table to 11 members and 2 guests - Mrs. Lawrence Key and Mrs. Orville Hoescher. The meeting was adjourned by reading the Homemakers Prayer in Unison. The March meeting will be at Mrs. Woodrow Baker's home.

CIRCLE 5 WSCS MEETS

Circle 5 WSCS of the First Methodist Church met Monday, Feb. 13th at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. LaGrone Williams with Mrs. Lee Still as co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Phillip Manus. The group joined in singing, "In My Heart There Rings a Melody," followed by prayer by Mrs. Manus.

The business session was presided over by the chairman at which time reports were heard.

Mrs. Harry McLeodore, president of the W.S.C.S. gave a

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help US!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to Helen Help US!, this newspaper.

Dear Readers: A clipping from the Eureka, California HUMBOLDT TIMES came across my desk recently. I'd like to share it with you. This letter to a teenage job-seeker bears reprinting.

DEAR KD: Today you asked me for a job. From the look of your shoulders as you walked out, I suspect you've been turned down before and maybe you believe by now that kids out of high school can't find work.

But I hired a teenager today. You saw him. He was the one with the polished shoes and a necktie. What was so special about him? Not experience; neither of you had any. ATTITUDE, son, A-T-T-I-T-U-D-E, put him on the payroll. He wanted the job badly enough to shuck the leather jacket, get a haircut, and look in the phone book to find out what this company makes. He did his best to impress me. That's where he edged you out.

You see, Kid, people who hire people aren't "with" a lot of things. We know more about Bing than Ringo, and we have some Stone Age ideas about who owes whom a living. Maybe that makes us prehistoric, but there's nothing wrong with the checks we sing, and if you want one you'd better tune to our wave length.

I want someone who will go in the plant, keep his eyes open and work for me like he'd work for himself. I couldn't care less if you're behind in your car payments. I want you to be interested in MY problems. If you have the vaguest idea of what I'm trying to say, let it show next time you ask for a job. You'll be head and shoulders over the rest!

Look, Kid: The only time jobs grew on trees was while most of manpower was wearing G.I.'s and pulling K. P. For the rest of history, you've had to get a job like you get a girl: "Case the situation, wear a clean shirt, and try to appear willing."

You may not believe it, but all around you the employers are looking for young men (and women) smart enough to go after a job in the old-fashioned

Bob Thomas at the Movies

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Only Cole could write passionate song," said Alan Jay Lerner. "And he never wrote with self-pity."

For illustration, longtime friends of the late Cole Porter sang a few of his passionate, nonstop songs. Fred Astaire intoned "Night and Day," Ethel Merman belted out "Make It Another Old-Fashioned, Please," and Frank Sinatra delivered "I've Got You Under My Skin."

These figures, along with Gene Kelly and Garson Kanin, saluted Porter this week at a dinner given by the Friends of the Libraries of the University

of Southern California. The pan-elists sang their tributes and "Easy to Love" in "Born to Broken Legs, had undergone an amputation with the Indiana-born songwriter.

"Once I asked him why he didn't write some more," said Astaire. "He said, 'I can't pedal the piano, and I can't think without that.' He died at his Brentwood home Oct. 16, 1964, at the age of 71.

LIONS ON THE LINE

DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tanzania (AP)—Apologizing for the recent late arrival of the night train to Morogoro, deep in Tanzania game country, East African Railways claimed lions were to blame.

The driver picked out the pride in his spotlight as they straddled the line.

So hard did he jam on his brakes that a carriage was derailed.

One lion was run over and killed. The rest prowled around angrily, preventing repair work and delaying the train for six hours.

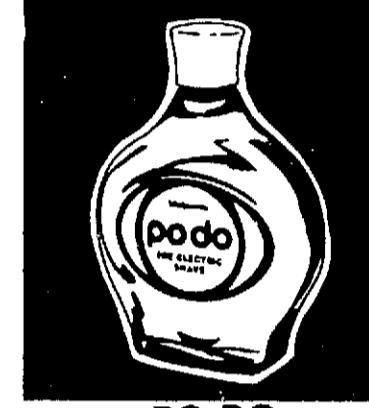
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BIRDS CONSUME GRAIN

NEW DELHI (AP) - The Indian Food Ministry did some bird-watching to estimate the loss of foodgrains caused by birds, then announced a crow takes 30 grams (1 ounce) per day, a pigeon 25 grams and a sparrow 8 grams.

The rat remains the worst villain in food-short India however, with an intake of 50 grams per day.

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Compact case.
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Hope Star

SPORTS

New Mexico State Makes Comeback

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

New Mexico State is the comeback team of the year in college basketball this season.

The Aggies from Las Cruces cemented their claim to the honor by whipping Texas Western, the national champions, 64-53 Wednesday night for the second time.

It was the Aggies' sixth victory in their last seven games and upped their over-all record to 14-8 compared to their dismal 4-22 mark last season.

The second straight road defeat of nationally eighth-ranked Texas Western overshadowed Syracuse's 11th straight victory.

The 10th-ranked Orange, in the Associated Press Top Ten for the first time, whipped Colgate on the road 100-86. Seventh-ranked Houston romped over St. Mary's of Texas 122-58 at home.

Mal Graham, the nation's leading major college scorer, threw in 45 points to lead NYU over Manhattan 76-63.

Villanova edged Canisius 47-44, Toledo whacked Bowling Green 103-83, Georgia Tech downed Georgia 87-79, Virginia Tech thumped George Washington 78-66, Dayton walloped Northern Illinois 101-60, Marquette nipped Xavier of Ohio 71-69, Chicago Loyola squeaked by Western Michigan 85-84 in overtime and Denver defeated the Air Force 75-73.

Bob Evans, with 16 points, led New Mexico State to a 29-11 halftime lead as the Aggies handed the national champs from El Paso their fifth defeat against 16 triumphs.

The Aggies' terrific defense limited Texas Western to only two field goals in the first half. The Miners actually didn't score a field goal during a 14-minute span.

Ken John topped Texas Western with 11 points as David Latkin, the Miners' star, was limited to five points and fouled out on personals. Don Haskins, Texas Western coach who is probably thinking of changing his team's orange road uniforms to blue, was not available for comment after the game.

Syracuse upped its record to 18-2 by defeating Colgate behind George Hicker's 24 points. Rick Caputo topped the Red Raiders with 25. Elvin Hayes' 30 points sparked Houston in its rout of St. Mary's.

Little 5-foot-nine Bobby Brzinek converted seven free throws in the last 49 seconds to help Georgia Tech over Georgia at Athens, Ga., for the Engineers' 10th triumph in their last 11 games.

Ted Ware threw in 22 points to lead Virginia Tech over George Washington in the nation's capital for the Cobblers' 16th victory against three defeats.

Dayton, another top independent, had little trouble crushing Northern Illinois at home as Don May, playing little more than half the game, scored 20 points and grabbed 17 rebounds for the Flyers.

Miami of Ohio stayed on the heels of Toledo in the Mid-American Conference by downing Ohio Univ. 80-56 at Athens, Ohio, behind 27 points from Fred Foster and 20 from little 5-8 Phil Snow.

Argentina's 22,834-foot Mt. Aconcagua marks the highest point in the Western Hemisphere.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — Jack Rogers, 178, Uniontown, Pa., stopped Ray Vega, 173, Little Rock, Ark., 7; Freddy Martinovich, 145½, Newark, N.J., outpointed Fate Davis, 146, Akron, Ohio, 10.

PORTLAND, Maine — Pete Ricciotti, 168, Portland, stopped Eddie Quinones, 163, Levittown, N.Y., 7.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Henry Clark, 211, San Francisco, outpointed Steve Grant, 193, Oakland, Calif., 10; Lovell Franklin, 133, Oakland, outpointed Don Hicks, 134, San Francisco, 12.

Robertson Not Bothered by Guard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oscar Robertson looks like a man from Mars in the cumbersome face guard he wears to protect his injured mouth but he's just the same old Wizard of Oz to the New York Knickerbockers.

Robertson put on one of his routine shows against the Knicks Wednesday night, leading Cincinnati to a 129-118 home court victory. The Big O scored 46 points and added 14 assists in his one-man blitz against New York.

In other games Wednesday, Philadelphia doused Detroit 127-121 and Los Angeles whipped Boston 124-114. As a result, the 76ers opened up a 7½ game lead over the Celtics in the Eastern Division race.

Robertson hit on 15 of 28 field goal attempts and raised his average against the Knicks this season to better than 34 points per game. He got scoring help from Happy Hairston, who had 24 points and Adrian Smith, who added 22.

Dick Barnett led the Knicks with 21 and Dick Van Arsdale had 20.

The victory moved Cincinnati within two games of New York in the race for third place in the BA's Eastern Division.

At Detroit, Wally Jones did the early scoring and Billy Cunningham picked up the late points as Philadelphia whipped the Pistons for the seventh straight time.

Jones, who finished with 26 points, scored 12 in the first period and Cunningham had 13 of his 34 in the final quarter for the 76ers.

Dave Bing and Eddie Miles led the Pistons with 24 each.

On the West Coast, veteran Elgin Baylor collected 39 points and snared 21 rebounds in triggering Los Angeles to hits ninth victory in the last 12 outings. Jerry West added 33 points while John Havlicek topped Boston with 24.

The Celtics led 32-30 at the end of the first period and 65-59 at halftime before the Lakers began to click. Los Angeles went ahead 90-82 after three quarters while outscoring Boston 31-17 and pulled away to a 117-101 bulge with slightly more than three minutes to play.

The victory enabled the third-place Lakers to move with 2½ games of runner-up St. Louis in the Western Division.

OUTSIDER NATIVE SPEAKERS

MIAMI (AP) — The highest score in an advanced Spanish class at Miami-Dade Junior College here was made by Sandra Henning who's never been to Latin America. Most of her classmates are Latin.

AFL to Set Up Plan for Pensions

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)

The pension plan for American Football League players goes on a par, effective at once, with that of the National League.

AFL owners took the step Wednesday, paving the way for interleague trades. Disparity of pensions plans had been viewed as the biggest obstacle to such deals.

The action at the AFL meeting here boosts its players' benefits more than fourfold. It was made retroactive to 1960, the year the junior circuit was organized — and to 1955 in cases of players who had served in the NFL which introduced its pension plan that year.

Under the new plan, based on conservative growth projections and subject to revision, a five-year veteran would receive \$437 monthly at age 65. A 10-year man would get \$656 and a 15-year veteran would draw \$821. Under the old plan, a five-year AFL man received less than \$100.

Life insurance coverage was increased from \$12,000 to \$20,000, and \$40,000 was made payable in case of accidental death. The plan also gives each player \$10,000 worth of major medical coverage for himself, wife and each child.

The money to pay for the new plan is to come from the Super Bowl, the All-Star Game and television revenues according to AFL President Milton Woodard.

Owners put \$1,250,000 toward the pension increase. In addition, each club is to contribute \$303,000 annually.

Prescott's Robey Goes to Pine Bluff

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)

Pine Bluff High School announced Wednesday the hiring of Jack Robey, 31, as head football coach. He succeeds Ray Utley who resigned Jan. 19 to become an assistant football coach at Southern Methodist.

Robey, assistant coach at Henderson State College, has coached high schools teams at Little Rock Catholic, Prescott and Crosscut. He reports for work here Friday.

3 Advance in Small College Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lincoln of Missouri and San Diego State each advanced three positions in the latest Associated Press small-college basketball poll while Southern Illinois, Kentucky Wesleyan and Cheyney State held the first three places in that order.

Lincoln climbed to fourth place after defeating Fort Hays, Kan., State 102-73 and Kentucky State 88-72 for a 21-2 record. San Diego State zoomed to sixth on the strength of victories over Whittier, California State of Long Beach and Cal Poly of Pomona.

Southern Illinois collected all except one of the votes for first place in the balloting by a national panel of 17 sports writers and broadcasters based on games through last Saturday. The Salukis, 15-2, after downing Centenary 79-63, also received one vote for second place, totaling 169 points.

Howard Payne, unranked, received the other first-place vote. Kentucky Wesleyan was named to the No. 2 spot on 16 ballots for 144 points. Kentucky Wesleyan beat Steubenville and Evansville, lifting its record to 15-1.

Cheney State held the No. 3 position despite a 58-53 loss to Gannon, its second of the campaign.

Indiana State slipped one notch to fifth after being beaten by Northern Illinois, Akron, which lost to Otterbein, fell two places to seventh while Grambling, upset by Arkansas A&M, also dropped two spots to eighth.

Idle Tennessee State dropped from eighth to ninth, and Southwest Missouri State, 16-3, replaced Trinity of Texas in the No. 10 spot. Trinity lost to Arkansas State and Abilene Christian.

The wide range of pedigree animals exported by England for breeding includes 20 varieties of cattle, sheep, pigs and farm horses.

HOPE (ARK.) STAR Printed by ONSITE

Basketball

Arkansas Basketball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High School

Senior Boys Tournaments

Area 1

Farmington 66, Greenland 43

Prairie Grove 77, Pea Ridge 55

Cedarville 89, Mountainburg 36

Area 3

Mammoth Spring 69, Melbourne 67

Calico Rock 37, Salem 34

Area 4

Biggers Reyno 109, Dutton 41

Strawberry 87, Williford 56

Area 5

Lafe 90, Dixie 48

Valley View 80, Grubbs 54

Oak Grove 79, Knobel 46

Area 7

Marvell 79, Parkin 52

St. Charles 73, Cotton Plant 60

Holly Grove 61, Hughes 53

Area 8

Pleasant Plains 50, Desha 40

Rosebud 66, Judsonia Central 43

Cushman 49, Batesville Southside 42

Area 11

Mountain Pine 74, Fouche Valley 38

Area 12

Gillham 47, Winthrop 34

Umpire 65, Hatfield 51

Area 13

Prescott McRae 67, Emmet 48

Cale 69, Fouke 64

Blevins 64, Stamps 47

Bradley 93, Springhill 39

Area 14

Huttig 64, Bearden 59

Mount Holly 58, Parkers Chapel 55

Hampton 68, Norphlet 39

Calhoun County of Thornton 52, Lafayette 29

Area 15

Prattsville 68, Altheimer 56

National Basketball Association

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's Results

Cincinnati 129, New York 118

Los Angeles 124, Boston 114

Philadelphia 127, Detroit 121

Today's Games

Cincinnati vs. Detroit at New York

St. Louis at New York

Chicago vs. San Francisco at Fresno, Calif.

Friday's Games

Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati at Cleveland

St. Louis at Baltimore

Boston at Los Angeles

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS EAST

Villanova 47, Canisius 44

Syracuse 100, Colgate 86

NYU 76, Manhattan 63

LaSalle 77, Duquesne 66

Temple 66, Delaware 48

Union, N.Y., 84, Middletown 69

SOUTH

Georgia Tech 87, Georgia 79

West Va. Tech 63, Glenville 61

Howard 66, Maryland St. 59

Catholic U. 60, Hofstra 57

Va. Tech 78, Geo. Wash. 66

MIDWEST

Chicago Loy. 85, West. Mich. 58

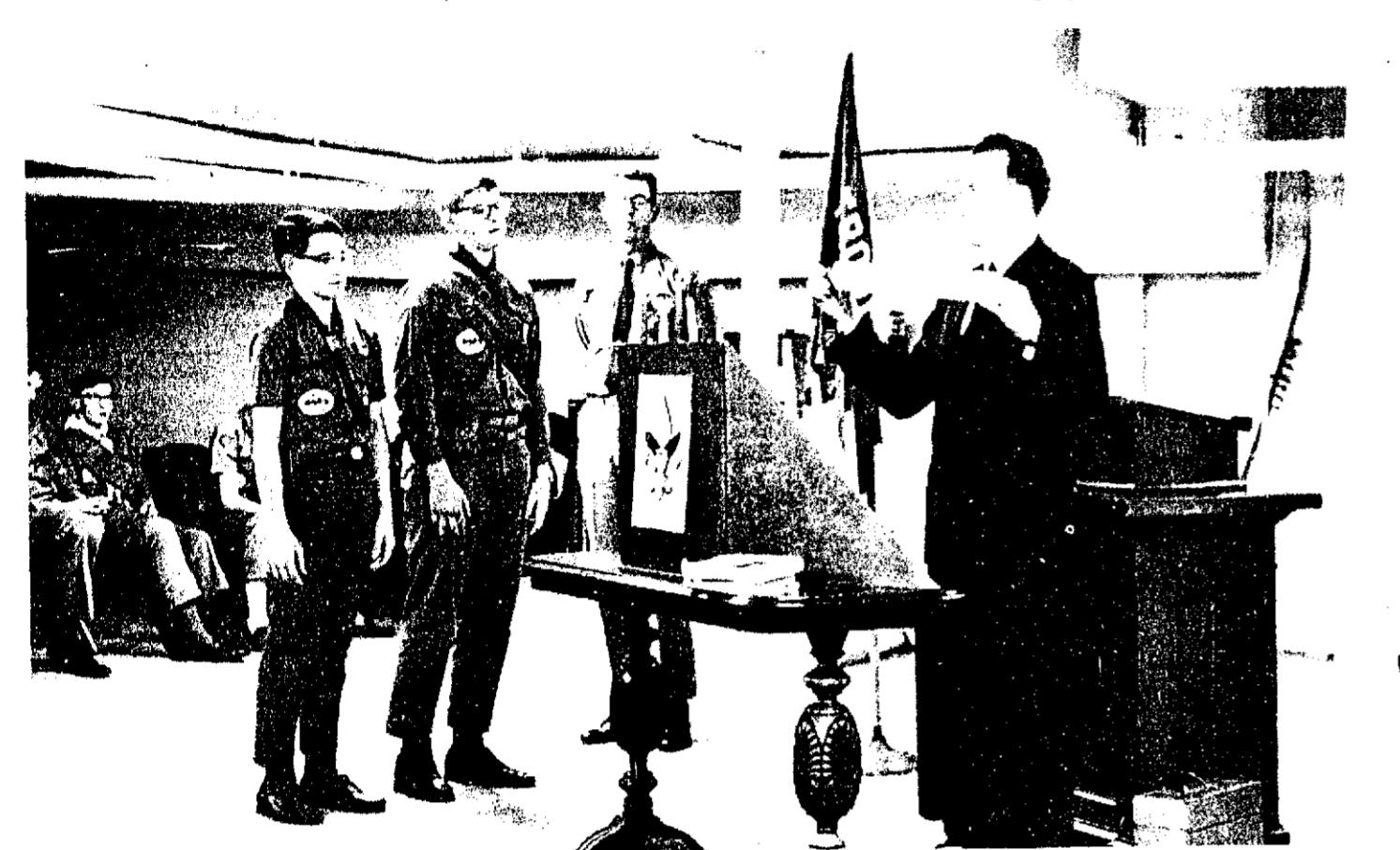
Far West

Denver 75, Air Force 73

Colorado College 83, Regis 82

</

Court of Honor for Troop 62



SENATE MAY
(from page 1)

longer is needed for the present members of the system, persons serving on those commissions could qualify for coverage under the state Employee Retirement System.

Harvey also introduced the lobbyists' registration bill, which was approved 20-10. Because the bill will not go into effect until 90 days after sine die adjournment of this General Assembly, it will not affect the lobbyists until the 1969 legislative session, or until the governor calls a special session.

The House defeated the code of ethics bill 51-44. Opponents declared that the measure wasn't needed and that it impugned the integrity of the legislature.

Introduced by Reps. Charles Stewart of Fayetteville and Hayes McClellan of Texarkana, the measure would have provided for the removal from office of any person whose actions were in conflict with the fulfillment of his public functions.

Among those speaking against the bill was Rep. Jack S. Cakes of Augusta, who said: "I look around the floor, and I don't see any man or lady here who sought office to serve his personal and selfish interest. I see people who are honest, dedicated and who came here to serve the people. I represent the very fact that this bill was introduced."

I don't feel that I am indicted for murder because there's a law on the books against murder," retorted Rep. Herb Rule of Little Rock.

The House resolved itself into a committee of the whole to hear Assistant Education Commissioner Harvey Snell explain the school-aid distribution bill, and sent the measure back to its Education Committee after Snell said that it contained no guarantee that teachers would receive even a minimal raise during the second year of the biennium.

Teachers would be guaranteed a flat \$500 raise during the first year of the biennium, Snell said, but as many as 2,

000 teachers might not receive raises the second year because of the distribution formula.

Rep. Harry Carter of Little

Rock, a member of the sub-committee that worked on the bill, said the committee had intended for teachers to get at least a minimal increase in the second year.

Rep. James L. Linder of West Helena withdrew from consideration a bill that would have authorized counties, municipalities and school districts to appropriate funds for financial assistance to students attending private segregated schools.

The bill had been introduced at the request of residents in the area of the Marvell Academy, an all-white private school.

Linder said there had been some delay in getting the bill drawn, and that the legislature now was too far along to get the bill passed.

A bill to put the state Welfare Department in charge of three state training schools was amended in the Senate to exclude the Girls Training School at Fargo.

That leaves only the Girls Training School at Alexander and the Boys Training School at Wrightsville covered. The Boys Training School at Pine Bluff was left out of the bill because of opposition from Pine Bluff legislators.

Most of the Senate's five-hour session was spent considering budget measures, including the \$4.2 million general appropriations bill for operation of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government at home with their children, to during the 1967-69 biennium, protect themselves against dangerous intruders.

In other action Wednesday, the Senate:

- Defeated 25-7 a bill that would have appropriated \$24,000 of the \$51,944 that the state Claims Commission said was due Leroy Jones, a former State Penitentiary trustee who became totally and permanently disabled when he was wounded Sept. 9, 1965 by a trustee shooting at another inmate.

- Approved 30-0 a House bill that would make it a felony punishable by a \$500 fine and/or

- Hope Star Photos by Gene Allen

Top photo shows 12 boys being invested in Scouting as Tenderfeet, also in picture are Scoutmaster Jerry O'Neal and Senior Patrol Leader Mike McQueen, in back.

Bottom photo shows Patrol leaders Steve Harris and Mike McQueen and Scoutmaster Jerry O'Neal receive honor or unit awards from Scout Committee man Lynn Murphy.

Court Will Rule on Privacy

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) - For four years fire inspectors have wanted to look over Norman See's warehouse in Seattle.

They are still trying. Now the Supreme Court will have to decide if they can get in - and how.

If the court does what See wants, the firemen first will have to get a judge's permission to inspect.

If the court does what Seattle wants, the firemen need only show up and See must let them in.

Behind the court's choice is a major test of the right of privacy - for businessmen in their shops and warehouses, for families in their homes.

And, in the view of Chief Justice Earl Warren, voiced at a hearing Wednesday, this is a test of the right of women, alone at home with their children, to during the 1967-69 biennium, protect themselves against dangerous intruders.

In other action Wednesday, the Senate:

- Approved 33-0 a House bill that would authorize the State Hospital to convey one acre of land to the Benton Community Cemetery.

- Approved on a voice vote a resolution honoring J. W. Hull of Russellville, who will retire this year as president of Arkansas Polytechnic College at Russellville.

imprisonment for three or more persons to assault a police officer.

- Approved 33-0 House bill that would authorize the State Hospital to convey one acre of land to the Benton Community Cemetery.

- Approved on a voice vote a resolution honoring J. W. Hull of Russellville, who will retire this year as president of Arkansas Polytechnic College at Russellville.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending arrival of relatives.

Infrared emissions from Jupiter indicate the planet radiates four times as much energy as it gets from the sun.

Bad Practice Buy Good in the Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Toronto Maple Leafs were so bad in practice the oth-

er day that their coach, Punch Imlach, chased them off the ice, blistering six goals past Ed Giacomin and getting a fight. They were so good against the Rangers, ordered his team out of Maple Leaf Gardens Tuesday after a lackluster workout. But Wednesday, it was the Rangers, not the Leafs, who looked like they didn't belong on the ice.

The victory was the second through a 10-game losing streak moved them into fourth place in the National Hockey League, and went almost one month between victories, made up for two points in front of Detroit

and two back of Montreal. Imlach, who seldom pulls punches, ordered his team out of Maple Leaf Gardens Tuesday after a lackluster workout. But Wednesday, it was the Rangers, not the Leafs, who looked like they didn't belong on the ice.

Largest of the British Channel Islands is Jersey.

HOPE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1-A P. O. BOX 639 HOPE, ARKANSAS 71801

NOTICE OF SCHOOL DESEGREGATION PLAN UNDER TITLE VI OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS ACT OF 1964

THIS NOTICE IS MADE AVAILABLE TO INFORM YOU ABOUT THE DESEGREGATION OF OUR SCHOOLS. KEEP A COPY OF THIS NOTICE. IT WILL ANSWER MANY QUESTIONS ABOUT SCHOOL DESEGREGATION.

1. DESEGREGATION PLAN IN EFFECT

The HOPE public school system is being desegregated under a plan adopted in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The purpose of the desegregation plan is to eliminate from our school system the racial segregation of students and all other forms of discrimination based on race, color, or national origin.

2. THIRTY-DAY SPRING CHOICE PERIOD

Each student or his parent, or other adult person acting as parent, is required to choose the school the student will attend next school year. The choice period will begin on March 1, and close March 31, 1967.

3. EXPLANATORY LETTERS AND SCHOOL CHOICE FORMS

On the first day of the choice period, an explanatory letter and this notice will be sent by first-class mail to the parent, or other adult person acting as parent, of each student then in the schools who is expected to attend school the following school year. A school choice form will be sent with each letter, together with a return envelope addressed to the Superintendent. Additional copies of the letter, this notice and the choice form are freely available to the public at any school and at the Superintendent's office.

4. RETURNING THE CHOICE FORMS

Parents and students, at their option, may return the completed choice forms by hand to any school or by mail to the Superintendent's office, at any time during the 30-day choice period. No preference will be given for choosing early during the choice period. A choice is required for each student. No assignment to a school can be made unless a choice is made first.

5. CHOICE FORM INFORMATION

The school choice form lists the names, locations and grades offered for each school. The reasons for any choice made are not to be stated. The form asks for the name, address and age of the student, the school and grade currently or last attended, the school chosen for the following year, the appropriate signature, and whether the form has been signed by the student or his parent. Any letter or other written communication which identifies the student and the school he wishes to attend will be deemed just as valid as if submitted on the choice form supplied by the school system. The names of students and the schools they choose or are assigned to under the plan will not be made public by school officials.

6. COURSE AND PROGRAM INFORMATION

To guide students and parents in making a choice of school, listed below, by schools, are the courses and programs which are not given in every school in this school system.

HOPE HIGH SCHOOL

Latin I
Journalism I
Physical Science

Latin II
Journalism II
Sociology

7. SIGNING THE CHOICE FORM

A choice form may be signed by a parent or other adult person acting as parent. A student who has reached the age of 15 at the time of choice, or will next enter the ninth or any higher grade, may sign his own choice form. The student's choice shall be controlling unless a different choice is exercised by his parent before the end of the period during which the student exercises his choice.

8. PROCESSING OF CHOICES

No choice will be denied for any reason other than overcrowding. In cases where granting all choices for any school would cause overcrowding, the students choosing the school who live closest to it will be assigned to that school. Whenever a choice is to be denied, overcrowding will be determined by a uniform standard applicable to all schools in the system.

9. NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT, SECOND CHOICE

All students and their parents will be promptly notified in writing of their school assignments. Should any student be denied his choice because of overcrowding he will be promptly notified and given a choice among all other schools in the system where space is available.

10. STUDENTS MOVING INTO THE COMMUNITY

A choice of school for any student who will be new to the school system may be made during the 30-day choice period or at any other time before he enrolls in school. An explanatory letter, this notice and the school choice form will be given out for each new student as soon as the school system knows about the student. At least seven days will be allowed for the return of the choice form when a choice is made after the 30-day choice period. A choice must be made for each student. No assignment to any school can be made unless a choice is made first.

11. STUDENTS ENTERING FIRST GRADE

The parent, or other adult person acting as parent, of every child entering the first grade is required to choose the school his child will attend. Choices will be made under the same free choice process used for students new to the school system in other grades, as provided in paragraph 10.

12. PRIORITY OF LATE CHOICES

No choice made after the end of the 30-day choice period may be denied for any reason other than overcrowding. In the event of overcrowding, choices made during the 30-day choice period will have first priority. Overcrowding will be determined by the standard provided for in paragraph 8. Any parent or student whose first choice is denied because of overcrowding will be given a second choice in the manner provided for in paragraph 9.

13. TESTS, HEALTH RECORDS AND OTHER ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

Any academic tests or other procedures used in assigning students to schools, grades, classrooms, sections, courses of study, or for any other purpose, will be applied uniformly to all students without regard to race, color or national origin. No choice of school will be denied because of failure at the time of choice to provide any health record, birth certificate, or other document. The student will be tentatively assigned in accordance with the plan and the choice made, and given ample time to obtain any required document. Curriculum, credit, and promotion procedures will not be applied in such a way as to hamper freedom of choice of any student.

14. CHOICES ONCE MADE CANNOT BE ALTERED

Once a choice has been submitted, it may not be changed, even though the choice period has not ended. The choice is binding for the entire school year, to which it applies, except in the case of (1) compelling hardship, (2) change of residence to a place where another school is closer, (3) the availability of a school designed to fit the special needs of a physically handicapped student, (4) the availability at another school of a course of study required by the student, which is not available at the school chosen.

15. ALL OTHER ASPECTS OF SCHOOLS DESEGREGATED

All school-connected services, facilities, athletics, activities and programs are open to all on a desegregated basis. A student attending school for the first time on a desegregated basis may not be subject to any disqualification or waiting period for participation in activities and programs, including athletics, which might otherwise apply because he is a transfer student. All transportation furnished for the school system will also operate on a desegregated basis. Faculties will be desegregated, and no staff member will lose his position because of race, color or national origin. This includes any case where less staff is needed because schools are closed or enrollment is reduced.

16. ATTENDANCE ACROSS SCHOOL SYSTEM LINES

No arrangement will be made, or permission granted, by this school system for any students living in the community it serves to attend school in another school system, where this would tend to limit desegregation, or where the opportunity is not available to all students without regard to race, color or national origin. No arrangement will be made, or permission granted, by this school system for any students living in another school system to attend school in this system, where this would tend to limit desegregation, or where the opportunity is not available to all students without regard to race, color or national origin.

17. VIOLATIONS TO BE REPORTED

It is a violation of our desegregation plan for any school official or teacher to influence or dissuade any person from choosing a school where a desegregated education can be obtained, or to threaten any person with penalties or promise favors for any choice made. It is also a violation of Federal regulations for any person to intimidate, threaten, coerce, re-lentiate or discriminate against any individual for the purpose of interfering with the free making of a choice of a desegregated school. Any person having any knowledge of any violation should report the facts immediately by mail or phone to the Equal Educational Opportunities Program, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C. 20202 (telephone 202-962-0333). The name of any person reporting any violation will not be disclosed without his consent. Any other violation of the desegregation plan or other discrimination based on race, color, or national origin in the school system is also a violation of Federal requirements, and should likewise be reported. Anyone with a complaint to report should first bring it to the attention of State or local school officials, unless he feels it would not be helpful to do so. If State or local officials do not correct the violation promptly, any person familiar with the facts of the violation should report them immediately to the U. S. Office of Education at the above address or phone number.

Hope School District No. 1-A

Hempstead County, Arkansas

By:

Sam Strong, President
George Frazier, Secretary

February 16, 1967

NOTICE
Have Your Home Sprayed
In February And March
SPECIAL \$7.50 Average Home
ALLIED PEST CONTROL

PR7-2434

No "Cents" In Waiting - Let Want Ads Save You Money! PR 7-3431

HOPE (ARM) STAR, Printed by Offset

Hope Star

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of Words Day Days Days Mo. Up to 15 1.10 2.35 2.90 8.40 16 to 20 1.30 2.80 3.50 10.05 16 to 20 1.30 2.80 3.50 10.05 21 to 25 1.50 1.32 4.00 11.55 26 to 30 1.70 3.70 4.50 13.05 31 to 35 1.90 4.15 5.00 14.55 36 to 40 2.10 4.60 5.50 16.05 41 to 45 2.30 5.05 6.50 19.05 46 to 50 2.50 5.50 6.50 19.05

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 Time - \$1.25 per inch per day
4 Times - \$1.10 per inch per day
6 Times - \$.95 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS

20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 2 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and, then or ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone Prospect 7-3431.

1 Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality Letter press of Offset. Call YUKON 3-2634 collect. ETTER PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark. 2-5-tf

2. Notice

COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service - Photo's and movie film. BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2 1-24-tf

5. Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-way Radio, Burial Association, HERNDON Funeral Home, Phone PR 7-4686. 1-28-tf

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772 2-4-tf

15. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR 7-4381. 2-14-tf

35. Truck Rentals

RENT - A - TRUCK, save over 70 per cent, refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads etc. furnished free. Move anything, anywhere, anytime, no red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. Free estimates and reservations. PR 7-5733. PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL, at Perry's Truck Stop, Hwy. 67 East of Hope. 2-14-tf

48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 2-1-tf

CUSTOM Slaughtering, Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404. 2-1-tf

59. Nurseries

FRUIT TREES, Shrubbery, Rose Bushes, Bedding plants, and potted plants, PR 7-3543, Highway 29 South, E. H. BYERS NURSERY & GREENHOUSE. 2-1-tf

51. Home Repairs

CONTRACT ROOF REPAIR, CALL JOE STEPHENS, PR-7-2671. 2-7-tf

63. Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINES - VACUUM CLEANERS, New-used, Carpet Cleaning, sales, service, repair all makes, PR7-9938. 1-19-tf

SINGER Sewing Machine Co., Sales & Service, call PR 7-2418, Ideal Cleaners, authorized Singer representative. 1-9-tf

39. Farm Equipment

ALLIS CHALMERS desires to establish a dealership for full line of farm machinery in Hope or vicinity. Contact L. D. Ketchum, Box 428, PHONE WA-4-7388, Duran, Oklahoma. 2-16-1tp

68. Services Offered

FEDERAL & STATE Income tax service - Clifford Franks, 809 W. 5th street, PHONE PR-2210. 2-3-2mc

FEDERAL & State income Tax, Call PR7-4263, Saturday and Sunday and after 6 weekdays, Sue Taliaferro. 1-25-1mc

TAX SERVICE, 200 Mockingbird Lane, PR7-3842, IRVIN GLEG-HORN. 1-18-1mc

Batteries recharged 29c, \$2.50 car electrical check FREE at Battery Headquarters in Hope OKLAHOMA TIRE & SUPPLY 2-7-1mc

ALLIED TERMITE & PEST CONTROL, Complete Home & Commercial Service. Frank Walker PR7-2434. 2-9-1mc

73. Jewelers

FINEST Watch and Jewelry repair, all work guaranteed, STEWART'S JEWELRY STORE 208 S. Main 2-6-tf

78. Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN LADIES APPAREL SHOP

MODE O'DAY Franchise available in HOPE. Just in time for Spring & Easter Business. Ladies, Enjoy the pride of ownership with income potential well in excess of the average wage earner.

CHECK THESE ADVANTAGES: Investment less than \$3500. for trade fixtures and equipment. HOPE's most beautifully modernized Ladies Apparel Shop.

Financing available to qualified applicant.

Rental based upon 6 per cent of Sales

Merchandise on consignment, paid for only after sold.

All shipping charges pre-paid

Mark-Downs taken by manufacturer

50-50 share on all advertising

Training program for selectee

Supervisional assistance available.

For Details, Contact: Mrs. Irene Dodd, MODE O'DAY SHOP Second & Main Sts. Hope, Arkansas - Prospect 7-5605 2-15-12tc

ATTENTION INVESTORS-Arkansas Ice Slush Machines, excellent returns, safe solid investment, Box E, Hope Star. 1-25-1mp

HIGH PROFITS - ATTENTION GROCERY STORES, Drive-ins, Confectionaries and salesmen. Locations and salesmen wanted for nationally known slush ice drink machines in Arkansas. Six delicious flavors, Sales or leases, stores send address. Salesmen send qualifications. Write Box E, Hope Star. 1-25-1mp

48. Slaughtering

DICK'S AUTO SALVAGE opened January 1st for business. We buy salvage automobiles. Wrecker service - 24 hr. a day. Old Highway 67 West. PHONE PR7-5157. 2-9-1mc

BUZZ, BUZZ

NEW DELHI (AP) - The government says 35 per cent of New Delhi's telephones are busy the first time they are dialed.

84. Wanted

Boys! Big Job Opportunity THE HOPE STAR has a tremendous job opportunity for any body willing to sacrifice a little time each day. You get the same on the job training any man gets by owning his own business. You buy wholesale and sell retail, this enables you to prove your ability as a young business man and the profit will really come in hand for your summer vacation.

NIGHT MANAGER - HOURS 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Must be in good health. Age - 21 to 55. \$1.40 Per Hour for First 40 hours - \$2.10 for all hours over 40. Guarantee of 48 hours per week. Answer with qualifications and work experience to P. O. Box 430 Hope. 2-15-14t

Fruit flies in flight beat their wings 13,000 strokes a minute.

81. Help Wanted Female

AVON COSMETICS has opening in HOPE. Customers waiting for service. Write for interview: Mrs. C. Johnson, P. O. Box 944 Texarkana, Ark. 75501 2-15-4tc

84. Wanted

MAN TO WORK on POULTRY FARM NEAR Hope, House furnished. Call 794-4509, Texarkana, Texas after 6 p.m. 2-16-4tc

90. For Sale

40 ACRES OF FARMLAND near old Washington known as the Brown Packing Company Hog Ranch \$50,000 worth equipment all goes, 3 bedroom house all modern - must be sold within 30 days. If interested call Tom Shepherd, PHONE CH 6-5191, Arkadelphia, Arkansas. 2-10-6tp

107 1/2 ACRES LAND, 2 houses, 3 barns, 1 long cow shed, 3 wells, running water year round, will consider selling livestock - Ford tractor and farm equipment. Call PR 7-5902 after 5 p.m., or write Don Griffith, RT 4, Box 213, Hope, Arkansas. 2-6-12tp

1956 GMC Pickup - Good Condition - New tires. Call after 6 o'clock W. D. Bailey PHONE 7-5079. 2-16-6tc

2-9-6tp

Quality Registered Young angus bulls also alfalfa hay. C. L. Roberts Call PR7-6726 2-1-mc

NEW BRICK HOME with 7 1/2 extra lots in a beautiful pine grove. THREE LARGE CARPETED bedrooms, - 2 baths - den, living room - also carpeted. Dining room, kitchen, large utility room, double carport, storage room, central air and heating. Can be bought with or without extra lots. Call PR 7-6714 Day or PR 7-2427 at night. Immediate possession. 2-14-12tc

OLD MASTER & MODERN art reproductions - Picture Framing Deluxe - ANDREWS GLASS SHOP, 119 West Front. 2-15-1mp

91. For Rent

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX Apartment. Good condition - On First Street. PHONE 7-3467. A. D. Middlebrooks. 2-14-4tp

3 ROOMS and a BATH - quiet neighborhood - 3 blocks from shopping center. Call PR 7-2896 after 6 p.m. 2-14-4tc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for rent, 218 W. 8th Street. Call before 12 or after 4. PHONE PR 7-4279. 2-14-6tc

2 APARTMENTS for rent, 207 1/2 and 209 1/2 Shover St. Furnished \$45 a month, PR 7-6651. 2-16-4tc

2-9-1mc

ATTENTION INVESTORS-Arkansas Ice Slush Machines, excellent returns, safe solid investment, Box E, Hope Star. 1-25-1mp

70. Help Wanted Male

Someone to Take Over Payments On Repossessed Merchandise

2 - 15,000 BTU Westinghouse Air Conditioners, Regular \$275.25. Balance left \$150. Both units only have 3 months service. \$10 mo.

1 Westinghouse Automatic Washer, Regular \$245.45, Only \$135 balance left. \$8 mo.

1 19" Jet Set Portable Westinghouse T. V. Regular \$214.50, Balance remaining \$130. \$8 mo.

1 Good used 13,000 BTU Air Conditioner - \$75. \$6 mo.

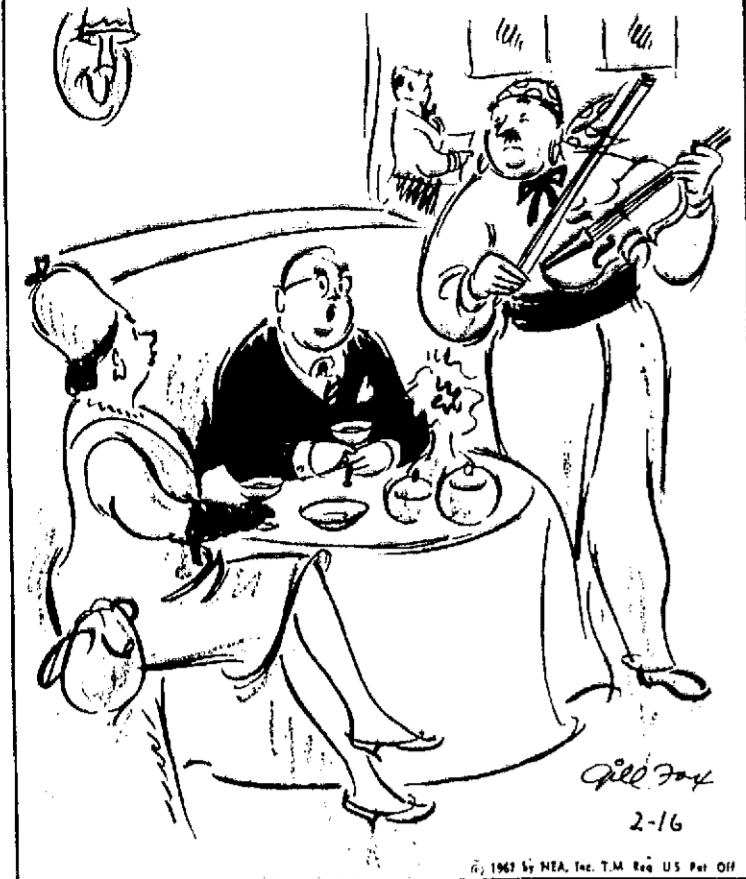
2-9-14t

JOHN DEERE TRACTOR - \$1000.00

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SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"No thanks. WE'RE married!"

CARNIVAL

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset
By Dick Turner

"Is he trying to make a fool of me? I've spent the whole evening watching and he hasn't turned out the lights once!"

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The Rock of Gibraltar, site of a small British colony southeast of Spain, was considered by the ancients to be one of the Pillars of Hercules, a point beyond which seafarers dared not go. The rock is 1,396 feet high, 2 1/4 miles long and 3/4-mile wide, says The World Almanac. A major naval fortress now, the rock has been besieged 15 times since A.D. 711.

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Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

TIZZY

by Kate Osann Blondie



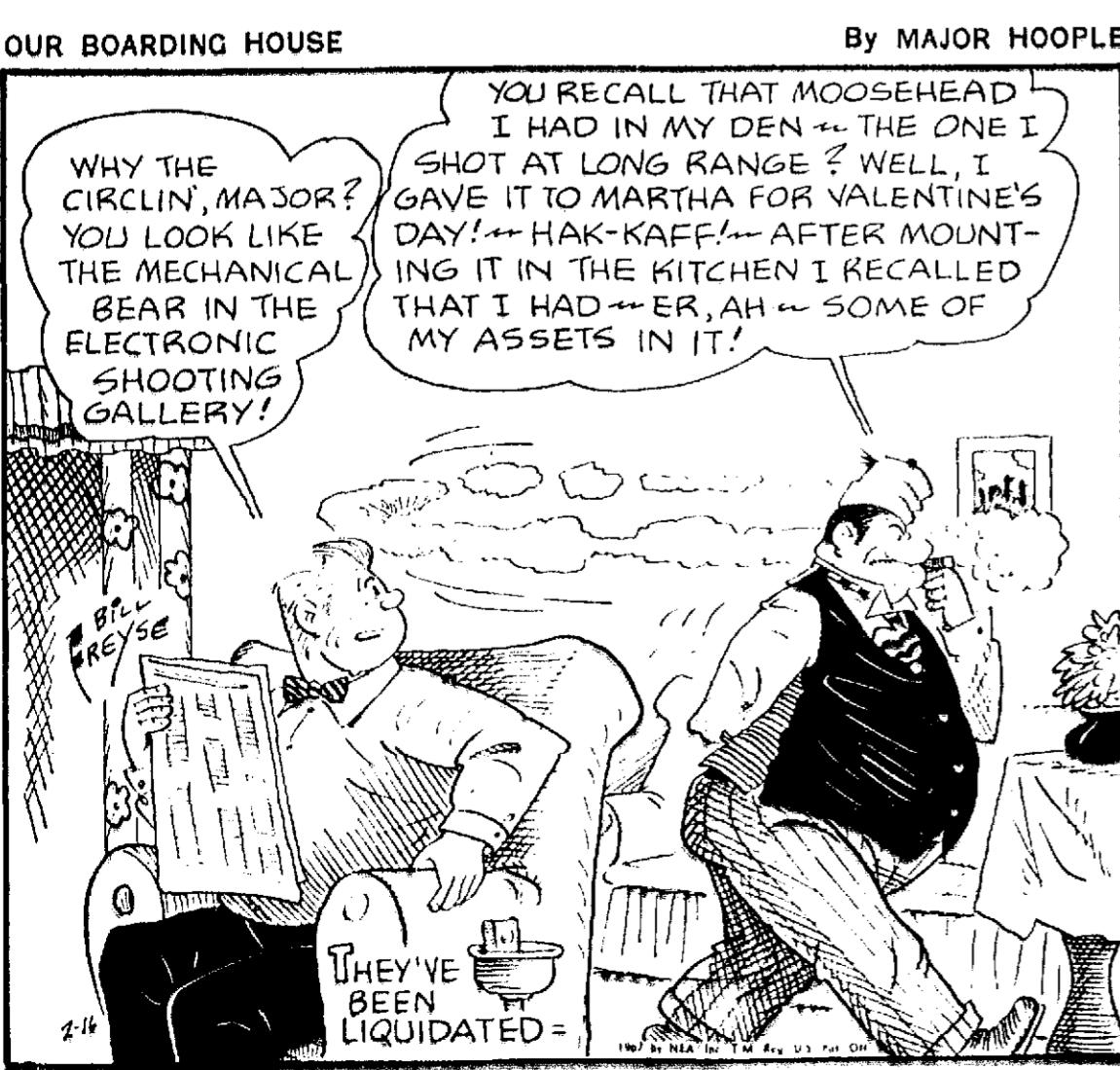
"In a way they make a perfect pair—he counts pennies and she counts calories!"

By NEG COCHRAN



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

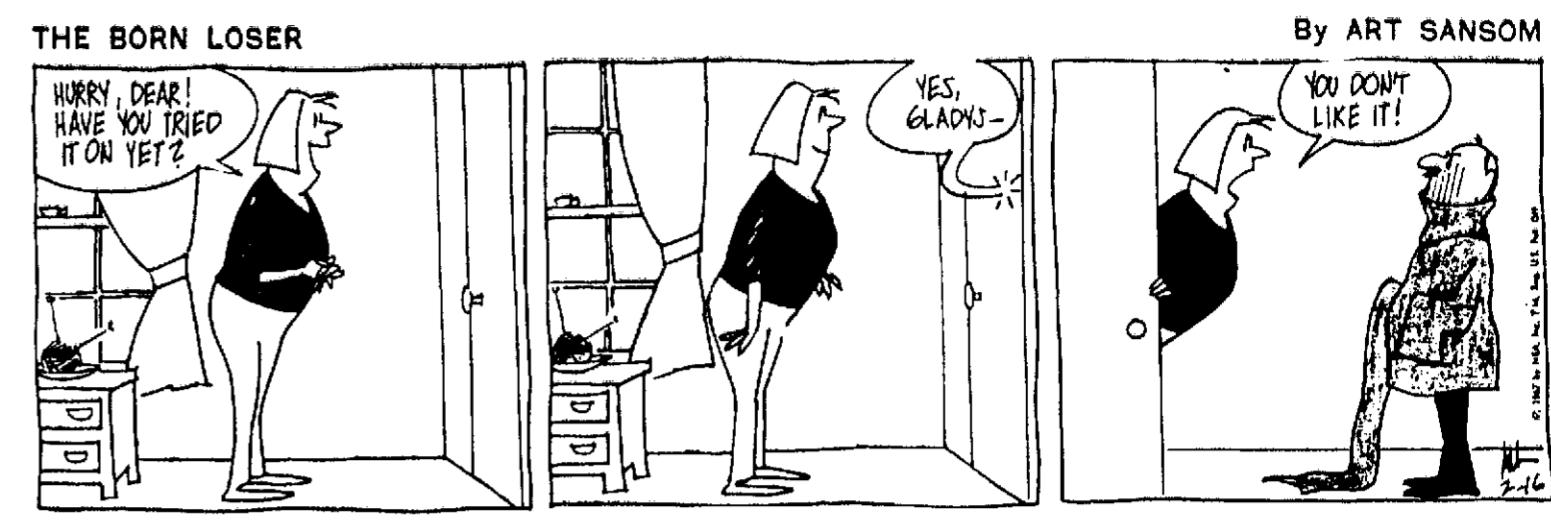
By MAJOR HOOPLES



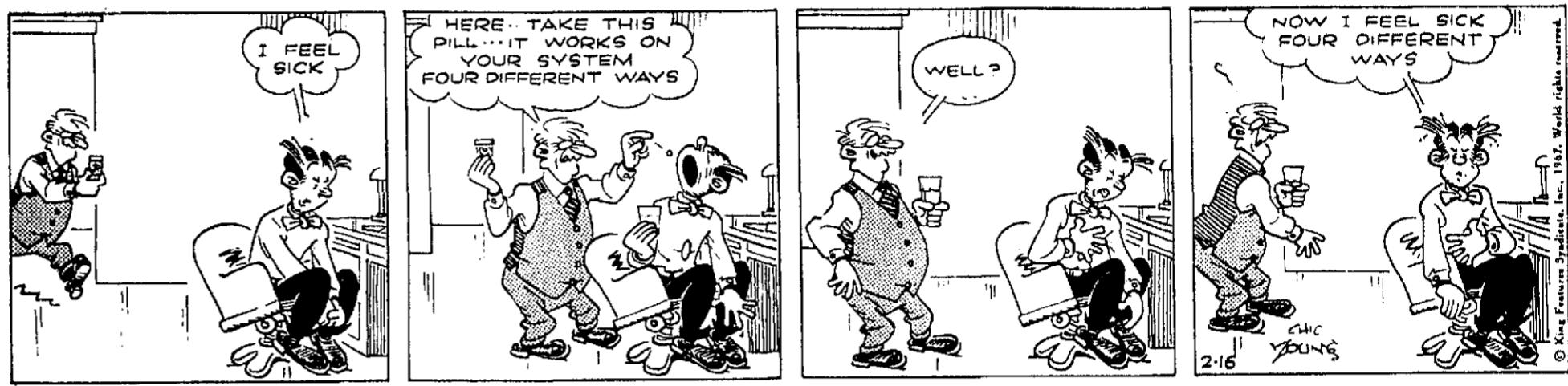
YOU RECALL THAT MOOSEHEAD I HAD IN MY DEN—the ONE I SHOT AT LONG RANGE? WELL, I GAVE IT TO MARTHA FOR VALENTINE'S DAY!—HAK-KAFF!—AFTER MOUNTING IT IN THE KITCHEN I RECALLED THAT I HAD—ER, AH—a SOME OF MY ASSETS IN IT!

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset
By Dick Gordon

By ART SANSON



By Chic Young



By V. T. HAMLIN

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

When you miss five to the queen the finesse play is far superior to the drop. Your problem is not whether to finesse but rather how and when to finesse.

In general your plan is to take the finesse on the second round. The reason for this is that if the suit is going to break 4-1 then once in five times the singleton will be the queen and by postponing the finesse you may pick up that singleton queen.

After these preliminary instructions we present a hand for the Department of Utter Confusion. It tends to show that a little learning is apt to be dangerous.

South's seven no-trump call was optimistic. If North were to hold solid diamonds and the ace-king of hearts, North could go to seven once South asked for kings. When you do make an optimistic bid it pays to be able to play the hand properly and South went wrong.

At trick two he led a diamond to dummy's king. Then he came back to his hand and

NORTH (D)	16
♦ 6 4	
♦ AK 4	
♦ AK J 10 9 6	
♦ 3 2	
WEST	EAST
♦ J 10 9 8	♦ 7 5 3 2
♦ J 8 6 2	♦ 10 9 5
♦ Q 7 5 4	♦ 3
♦ 5	♦ Q J 10 9 8
SOUTH	
♦ A K Q	
♦ Q 7 3	
♦ 8 2	
♦ A K 7 6 4	
Both vulnerable	
West	North East South
	1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠ Pass 4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♥ Pass 5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♥ Pass 7 N.T.
Pass	Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ J	

finessed successfully against the queen of diamonds. Unfortunately, this second-round finesse came a trifle too late. There was no way to pick up East's queen.

South made the usual complaint about bad luck but it was bad play rather than bad luck that led to his downfall.

This was one time when South should have taken a first-round diamond finesse. The reason was that if the diamonds were going to break 4-1 he would lose to a singleton queen but he would gain a trick against a singleton small diamond.

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♥
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♥
Pass 5 ♥ Pass 5 ♠
Pass 6 ♥ Pass 6 ♠

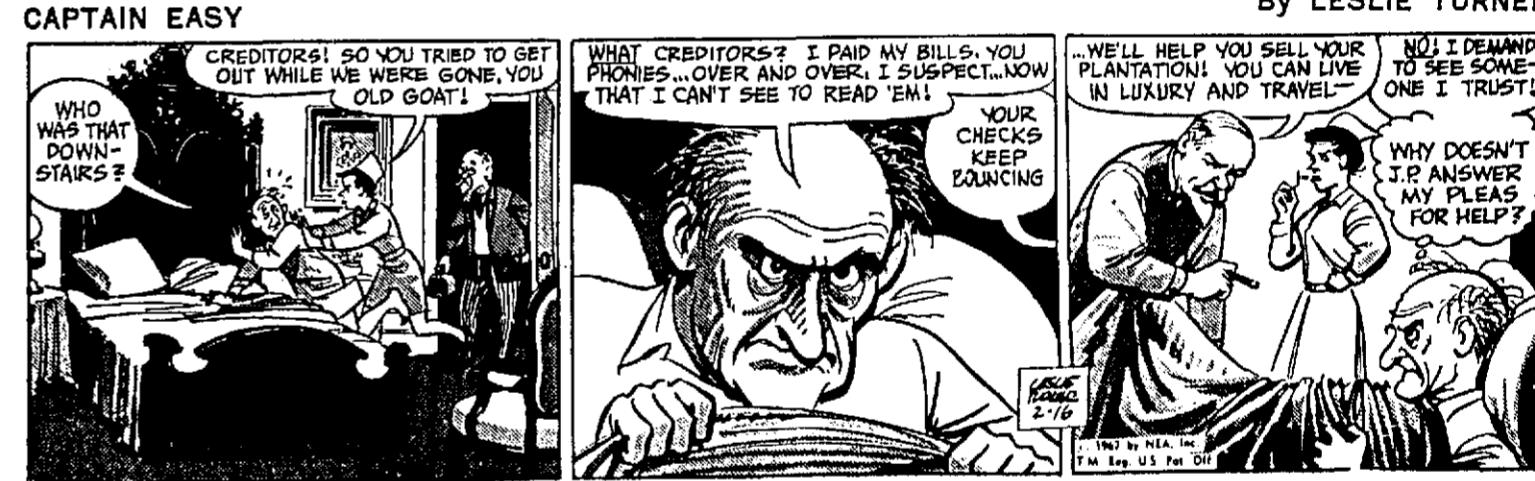
You, South, hold:

♦ J 8 7 5 4 ♠ 10 6 3 ♦ K 2 ♦ K 8 7

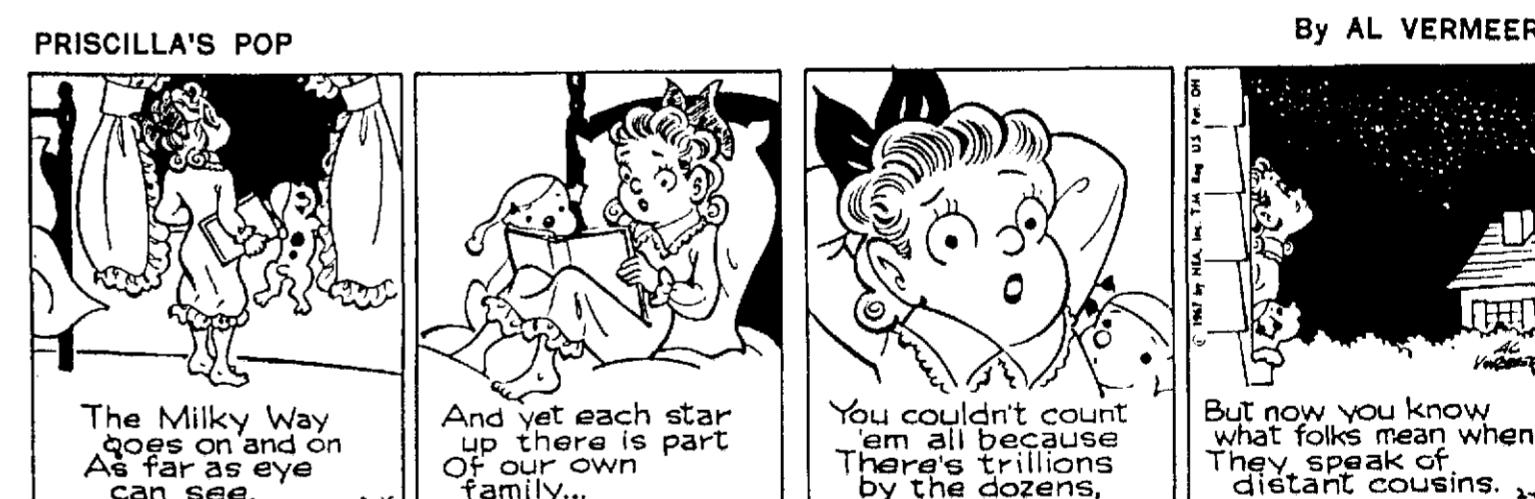
What do you do now?

A—Pass. You did give your partner a positive response, but it is unlikely that he will have a good play for the grand slam.

CAPTAIN EASY

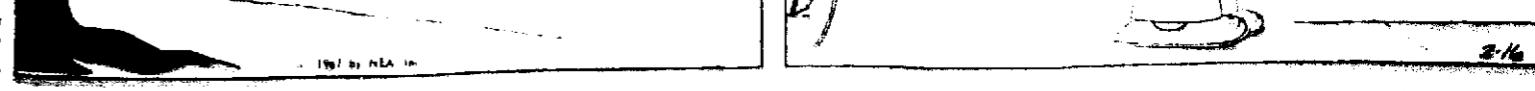
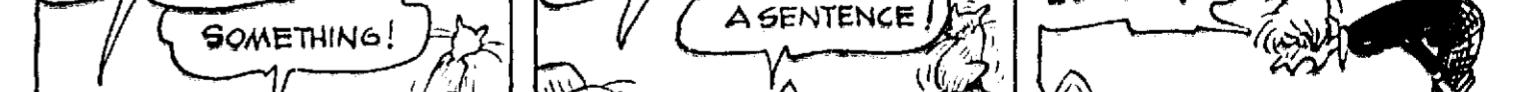


By LESLIE TURNER



By AL VERMEER

PRISCILLA'S POP



By DICK CAVALLI

DICK CAVALLI

21 Inducted Into Nat'l Honor Group

Twenty-one Verger High Juniors and Seniors were inducted into the National Honor Society in a ceremony Thursday, February 9, in the Harris Gym. The 21 applicants were inducted by means of a mock courtroom situation with the applicants being accused of possessing the four cardinal principles upon which the Society is founded: Scholarship, Service, Leadership, Character.

Captures Several More Whales

The head of the Seattle Science Department presided at the case. Jacqueline Davis was the defense council for the applicants. Witnesses were: Scholarship - Brenda Williams, Service - Linda Bennett, Leadership - Patricia Maxwell, Character - Lois Hicks, Ballif - Gwen Martin. The Jury, composed of Miss B. Brittan, Mr. and Mrs. George Strughaar, Mr. F. Young, and Miss B. Miles, found the defendants guilty of possessing the cardinal principles.

Judge Hill sentenced the applicants to give untiring service to their school, maintaining high scholarship rating, to be leaders in the school, state, nation and to cultivate character strong enough to carry out all of these tasks. Each candidate lighted the Candle of Truth and Knowledge so that he might find his place in the Great Society.

The candidates were: Betty Blake, Irene Brown, Darryl Crawford, Joan E. Davis, Alia

THE DOCTOR'S MAILBAG
Angina Sufferer Should Avoid Smoking, Exertion
By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—Can a person with angina pectoris be cured? How does it affect the heart?

A—Angina is usually a chronic disease caused by spasm or narrowing of one of the coronary arteries. A victim should avoid smoking, sudden exposure to cold and severe exertion. Several drugs are used to relieve the attacks, but for more lasting relief either a program of gradually increasing exercise under strict medical supervision or an operation is required.

Excellent results have been reported in selected patients who have had the sympathetic nerve supply to the heart removed or have had a healthy blood vessel near the heart implanted in the heart muscle.

Q—I have angina pectoris. My doctor has recommended that I take nitroglycerine to relieve the pain. I am reluctant to take this drug. Does it act only as a pain killer or has it some other action?

A—Nitroglycerine is not a painkiller; it stops the pain of angina by relieving the spasm and dilating the coronary blood vessels. By all means, take it as often as you need to. Some victims take as many as 25 of these tablets a day.

Q—Five years ago my blood was reported type A and Rh positive. Some time later, another laboratory reported it to be type O and Rh negative. How do you explain this change?

Q—Is there any difference between a baby born of a mother with incompatible Rh and a blue baby?

A—Laboratories do make mistakes. A woman with Rh positive blood who carries an Rh positive baby does, however, develop antibodies against the Rh factor. If she becomes pregnant after this her baby may be born with erythroblastosis, a serious blood condition.

Q—The baby may seem to be normal at birth but becomes jaundiced just to the point of beginning containing 7 acres, more or less.

Said sale will be held at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of the date above, upon the following terms: On a credit of three (3) months, the purchaser at such sale being required to give bond with approved security to secure the payment of the purchase price, and a lien shall be retained on said lands further to secure such purchase price provided, that if the plaintiff sues such bond, the purchase price paid, plus the amount not in excess of the judgment and costs herein rendered in lieu of giving bond, he may credit the amount of his bid, less the cost of this proceeding, including the Commissioner's fee upon the judgment herein rendered at the time.

WITNESS my hand this 7 day of February, 1967.

JIM COLE
Commissioner in Chancery

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, 1205 East 2nd Street, Room 100, Little Rock, Arkansas 72201. While brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

School Race Bill Up in the Senate

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A bill to reimburse school districts for 50 per cent of the cost of fighting desegregation lawsuits during 1955-56 was introduced Wednesday in the Arkansas Senate.

Sen. Carl Sorrells of Atkins

introduced the measure that would appropriate \$75,000 for the state board of Education to

use in such cases.

The measure would provide

that more than 50 per cent of

the legal expenses could be paid in cases of "extreme fi-

nancial hardship."

A spokesman for the State

Education Department said

"A bill to require the state

funds appropriated by the

Highway Department to take

measures not included in

the year's budget and that,

the department for highway

purposes and to

make wholesale arrests."

One refugee, Humberto Fer-

nandez, who said he had lived in

the United States for 10 years,

was apprehended by an alert

Arkansas state trooper who had

the gate that he was delivering

stopped him on Interstate 30 near

a construction job on

the south of Little Rock to its

speeding citation.

Trooper Lowe Phillip, an

Arkansas state trooper, was

resting Rhodes when he saw

the son Lincoln county line, police

said.

Rhodes, wearing combat

trousers, Rhodes handed over

his pistol he had kept on Mrs.

He then walked to Mrs. Cock-

well, Ray Cockrell throughout her

house.

She said he told her he

needed help and she just

thought he was a passing

motorist with car trouble.

Officers said the 31-year-old

Rhodes escaped in a prison

truck when he told a guard

she said.

The convict, Arnold Rhoads,

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The tragedy of Man: He starts off with a Country - and winds up with a Government!

Our Daily Bread

Send This by The Editor
Alex. W. Wachman

O. K. for Color
Some Questions
Canadian Letter

The Star rolled without a hitch on its second color photograph Wednesday, going to press a little early at 1 p.m. as a precaution, but getting into production in less than an hour.

The costliest thing about process color is the preparation of four separation negatives, which we overcame by buying the new automated Berkey machine. Another tricky job, making the press plates in accurate "register" so four printings on a single run through the press will look like one, was solved by Mechanical Superintendent Billy Dan Jones with skill learned last June at the Fairchild Technical Training Center at Plainview, Long Island.

But there still remains the problem of paper waste, which on a color run is fantastic. You lose from one-third to one-half of the total run in "spoils," compared to 5 to 10 per cent for black-and-white printing. The "mix" on a color production is treacherous; the color balance shifts without warning and your production is suddenly too blue, too red, or too yellow—and hundreds of papers are thrown away. Some of them got by us on the first run Jan. 28, but Wednesday's production was nearly error-proof.

Yesterday's picture—run used up the last of the two sets of separation negatives prepared Jan. 24 by the technical experts from Berkey and Eastman Kodak who calibrated the Berkey machine for automatic operation. Next week our editor and Garland Bosley of Little Rock's Jungking photo supply house, who sold us the machine, will begin learning to do the job ourselves. After we whip it the staff will be instructed—and everyone will get into the act.

Nevertheless, process color printing has its limitations. What you or I may think is a marvelous Kodachrome, Ektachrome, or Kodacolor shot is strictly zero as a production subject. For instance, on the trip L. Carter Johnson and I made to the War Eagle Handicrafts Fair last October I made what I considered an excellent 4x5 Ektachrome shot of an Eureka Springs maple tree turned gold by Autumn frost. But the Berkey-Eastman experts vetoed it instantly. The predominant color was yellow foliage against a light blue sky. Not enough contrast to begin with, yellow against light blue—plus the fact that newsprint absorbs yellow where it stands alone. Had we put this particular picture into production the yellow would have vanished and we'd have had nothing but blank sky.

The solution? Next time you go out shooting yellow foliage on an Autumn day put a polarizing filter over the camera lens, turning the sky a dark blue or nearly black—against which the gold of the maple tree would print magnificently. I knew the answer, from 30 years in photography, but at the time I didn't know I had a problem. Besides, the only polarizing filter I owned belonged to the 35mm. cameras—not large enough for the 4x5 Speed Graphic lens. Now you know why every professional cameraman carries around a case full of junk—and, whatever he has, sometimes it isn't enough.

Editor The Star: We understand that you are using the Berkey Direct Screen System machine for color separations in your offset newspaper (Editor & Publisher article of Dec. 31, 1966).

We are planning to switch to offset shortly and would like to obtain a few copies of your paper containing samples of your color work.

Would you care to make a guess as to what the cost of a separation is without considering the investment in equipment?

We are a small daily of 9,000 circulation in a predominantly French area and we felt we might have the same application for this equipment as you have. There are at least 20 printing houses in a 50-mile radius, none with color separation equipment. Yours very truly,

IVAN W. SAUNDERS
President, Sherbrooke
Daily Record
Feb. 10, 1967
Sherbrooke, Quebec
Canada

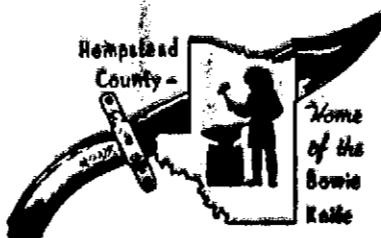
See Senate May
on page 5

**Wreck Leaves
Dead, 5 Hurt**

HARRISON, Ark. (AP) — Charles Glover, 31, of Harrison was killed and five persons injured Wednesday when two cars collided head-on north of here on U.S. 65.

Glover was executive manager of the Ozarks Wild Life Club.

Hope Star



VOL. 68-NO. 106

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1967

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. Net Circulation 6 mos. ending Sept. 30, 1966 — 3,203

PRICE 10¢

Colonial Pillory Punishment



Senate May End Open Hostilities

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — There was a white flag flying over the Arkansas Senate Wednesday, and though it wasn't raised in surrender, it signified a possible end to open hostilities between the Senate and Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller.

The Senate named nine of its members to an "olive branch" committee that was to meet with the governor at 4 p.m. today to iron out differences and establish a communications link.

The committee was proposed in a resolution by Sen. Raymond Heern of Jonesboro. The resolution was signed by all 35 members and adopted unanimously on a voice vote.

The Senate approved bills Wednesday that would abolish the state's Quasi-Judicial Retirement System and require all lobbyists to register with the chief clerk of the House and the secretary of the Senate.

The House, which adjourned after two hours in order to tour Arkansas and Prairie counties and attend a duck dinner at Stuttgart, defeated a code of ethics bill and sent back to committee a school-aid distribution measure.

Heern's resolution was greeted enthusiastically by Rockefeller, who said that he was "delighted."

"I am sure (this meeting) can serve many useful purposes," he said.

Sen. Q. Byrum Hurst of Hot Springs, president pro tem of the Senate, will head the delegation that also includes Heern to elicit pertinent information, and Sens. Joe Lee Anderson of Helena, Max Howell of Little Rock, Guy Jones of Conway, Clifton Wade of Fayetteville, Dan White of Fort Smith, John F. Gibson of Dermott and Olen Hendrix of Prescott.

Except for the president pro tem, who was named specifically in the resolution, the committee members were selected in caucuses by the senators from each of the state's four congressional districts.

Sen. Robert Harvey of Swifton introduced the bill to abolish the Quasi-Judicial Retirement System by limiting it to its present membership. The measure was approved 23-8 with little debate.

The system was established in 1965 for members of the Public Service Commission, Commerce Commission and Workmen's Compensation Commission. When coverage no longer exists for a member of the commission, he is entitled to receive a pension based on his last year of service.

Would you care to make a guess as to what the cost of a separation is without considering the investment in equipment?

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PRICE 10¢

Bloodiest Fighting of War Kills 385

By ROBERT D. OHMAN
SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Enemy and allied tolls mounted today in the Vietnam war's bloodiest week of the new year, with 385 more Communists reported killed, moderate casualties to two U.S. companies of infantrymen and 13 U.S. helicopters downed.

South Vietnamese rangers and infantrymen smashed a Viet Cong battalion during a two-day battle in the canal-laced Mekong Delta, killing 311 guerrillas and capturing six, a government spokesman said.

In the central highlands near the Cambodian border, two companies of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division suffered moderate casualties Wednesday in fighting that took the lives of 74 enemy.

Coupled with 243 guerrillas reported killed by Korean marines in a seashore battle Wednesday, the three engagements accounted for 628 enemy.

Four American crewmen were killed and eight wounded in the downing of the 13 U.S. helicopters Wednesday.

Ten of the UH-1 helicopters were shot down as they shuttled more than 3,000 South Vietnamese troops in to reinforce two ranger companies in the raging delta battle 110 miles southwest of Saigon.

The two companies of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division were in separate perimeters some distance apart when the Communists opened fire with mortars and automatic weapons. Sporadic fighting continued throughout the day as American reinforcements were flown in.

Sporadic shooting continued today in the delta battle to which some 4,000 Vietnamese rangers and infantrymen have been committed. The action started Tuesday when government troops killed 56 Viet Cong and captured one.

Wednesday morning, two ranger companies sweeping about 10 miles north of Tuesday's fighting brushed against a guerrilla battalion estimated to number 500-600 men.

Within five hours, three battalions of the 21st Infantry Division and one battalion of rangers had been moved in by U.S. helicopter.

When the guerrillas broke contact just before dusk, the Vietnamese troops reported they had killed 255 of the enemy and captured five. They said they seized 16 crew-served weapons and 34 individual weapons plus mounds of medical equipment, ammunition and mines.

The Korean marines who reported killing 243 North Vietnamese soldiers Wednesday in a battle 340 miles northeast of Saigon came under mortar fire early today. U.S. Air Force AC-130 Dragon ships flew in, dropped flares and struck at the Communist mortar positions with their rapid-fire Gatling guns.

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The House journal carried a prayer by the Rev. Elwin Fuller at Monday night's session.

The journal text included this sentence: "We ask Thee, Lord, to help our House of Representatives and its leader, Lord, for the things that they dissipate in."

House members said they were certain the Rev. Mr. Fuller had said: "Participate in."

The change was ordered Wednesday.

Purcell Adds to His Staff

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Mrs. Eisi Jane Trimble Roy, a former practicing attorney in Lonoke, Little Rock and Blytheville, has joined the staff of Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell.

BULLETIN

Herndon Funeral Home sent an ambulance to Texarkana today to report back to the House by midnight next Thursday with a recommendation on whether Powell should be seated. He has been denied his seat pending the outcome of the probe.

11 Persons Killed in Explosion of a Shell at Lone Star Arsenal

By TOM JOHNSON
TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — A 105mm shell blew up as workers loaded it with high explosive and 11 persons suffered fatal injuries as searing flames followed the blast at the Army's giant ammunition depot west of here Wednesday night.

Thirteen other persons suffered injuries, but only four of them were kept in hospitals overnight.

The 11th death occurred at a hospital early today, more than seven hours after the assembly line explosion.

"We're pretty sure that's all," the commander of the semi-secret installation, Lt. Col. Duane Harris, said after firemen finished searching the blackened ruins more than three hours later.

The dead and injured were civilian employees in the Lone Star wing of the huge arsenal, which manufactures and stores ammunition for the Army.

Names of the dead were withheld pending notification of relatives.

"A ball of fire went right down the line and several people's clothing caught on fire," said one witness, who works in a high-security area and did not want to be quoted by name.

The blast occurred at 10:30 p.m. and the fire burned fiercely until it was controlled about 12:15 a.m., destroying the roof of the tile building.

Extreme heat and a danger of further explosions kept investigators from entering for more than an hour.

"I wouldn't even try to estimate the damage at this point," Harris said, adding it may take days to determine what happened and evaluate the loss.

Of the injured, five remained in hospitals overnight and only one was reported in serious condition. Attendants said many suffered minor injuries from flying debris.

Fifteen men were at work on the loading line where the explosion occurred and others among the dead or injured were in the immediate vicinity, Harris said.

The depot's Lone Star wing is 10 miles west of Texarkana on U.S. 82. It is in Zone E of the sprawling military reservation, which the commandant said was being blocked off while other operations continued today.

This was the second major explosion at the facility. One employee died and 21 were injured in a blast July 8, 1963.

Sheriff's officers quickly diverted all other traffic from the highway between the depot and Texarkana to clear the way for ambulances shuttling back and forth Wednesday night.

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — Here is the list of dead from Wednesday night's explosion at the Lone Star Ammunition Plant, as identified by the plant:

1. Mrs. Nell Marie Ashford, Hooks, Tex.
2. Eugene Bowers Russell, 18, Clarksville, Tex.
3. David McKinley Crabtree, Mt. Pleasant, Tex.
4. Clarence G. McDonald, 18, Texarkana, Ark.
5. David Arnold Skelton, 19, Texarkana, Tex.
6. Mrs. Whittie Marie Jones, 44, Texarkana, Ark.
7. Jessie Odell McCoy, Texarkana, Tex.
8. Rose Mary Fleming, New Boston, Tex.
9. J. W. Porter, DeKalb, Tex.
10. Melvin Samuel Fisher Jr., Texarkana, Ark.
11. Ellen Hatley, Douglassville, Tex.

Injuries Are Fatal

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Kenneth F. Boehler, 53, of Little Rock died Wednesday night of injuries he received Saturday when he was pinned between a car and a truck.

Boehler was unloading bread when a car driven by Robert L. Dickerson, 28, also of Little Rock, hit a parked car and then struck the truck, police said. Both of Boehler's legs were nearly severed.

By The Star Staff

In Hempstead Circuit Court yesterday a jury awarded \$3,882.50 to Vincent Foster and wife for 26 acres of land taken over for Highway right-of-way for Interstate 30. The highway appraisal amounted to \$2,225.

Hempstead County Wildlife Association will meet Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse and principal speaker will be Director of Outdoor Recreation for Arkansas who will discuss the Golden Eagle.

At its regular meeting this week the City Board of Directors discussed the traffic situation, various speed limits, radar use but took no definite action to make speed limits uniform on streets throughout the city.

During January this year the Police department worked 19 accidents which resulted in one

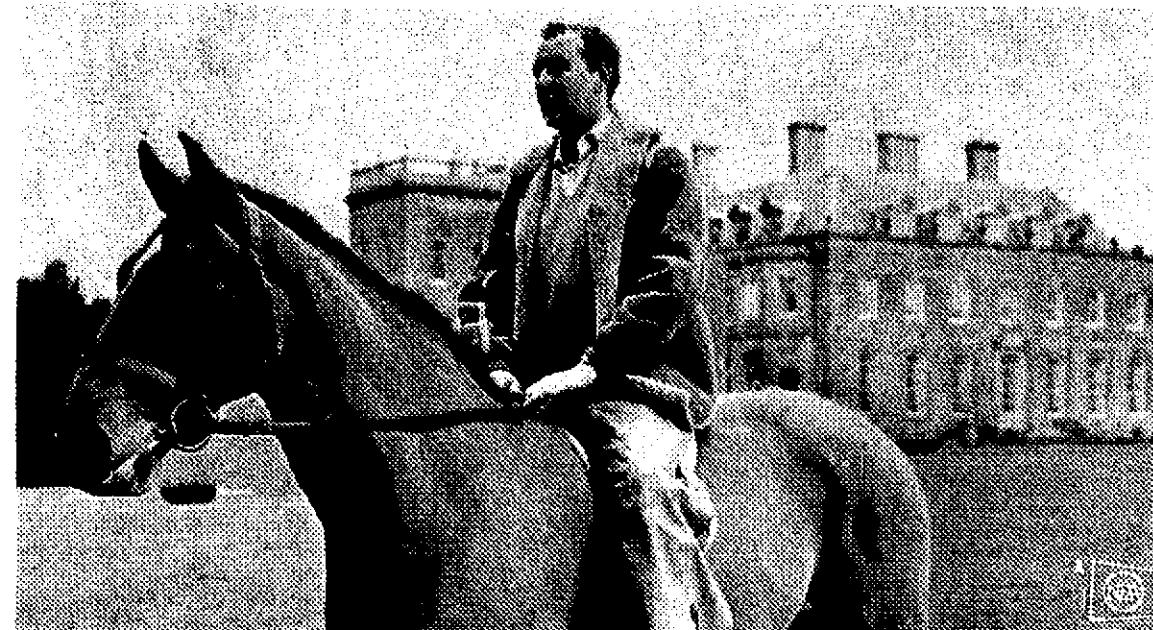
Young Nobleman's Salad Days

By AILEEN SNOODY

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The 10th Earl of Shaftesbury—Anthony Ashley-Cooper—has all the credentials to be a leader of the Jet Set's Beautiful People.

He manages the family estate of 9,000 acres near Wimborne in Dorset, England; owns the rights to sandy wealth at the bottom of the largest lake in Ireland, has quarries in Belfast, a chalet in Switzerland and is a skier, sports shooter and mountainer.



IN THE ESTABLISHMENT SADDLE is Anthony Ashley-Cooper, 10th Earl of Shaftesbury. The businessman-philanthropist was in Charleston, S.C., recently to kickoff plans for the state's tercentenary in 1970.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

By MR. FIX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

However, the 28-year-old earl says London may be swinging but "I'm out of it." Even though he drives two or three days a week from St. Giles to London in his Aston Martin too quickly to suit his Italian bride, Lord Shaftesbury says his is the calmer world of the concert hall.

The voice is quiet with an accent honed by years at Eton and Oxford. His worldly worries center on raising money for the severely handicapped and crippled children and for the London Philharmonic Orchestra and the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra—not getting a spot at the Salisbury pub to lift a pint with Richard and Liz.

The children have special houses on his estate and are supported by the Shaftesbury Society founded by his grandfather in 1844. He recently escorted Queen Elizabeth on a tour of a new children's home in Bournemouth.

A major portion of his busy schedule goes to managing the estate. As a boy "I grew up on the farm," and the efficiency of Danish farming and automation fascinate him. He envisions a factory farm; in a sense, farming in layers or in a kind of skyscraper. Another busy bit of entrepreneurship now involves getting the water rights to the lake in Ireland.

This revelation led his wife to exclaim, "You mean you don't own the water?"

The couple met on a Swiss glacier, married last July. This reveals the earl's interests outside the concert hall or in farming.

A mountain guide who worked on his estate to learn English talked him into climbing. Once he tried it he was "captured by the beauty and awe of the mountains. You can feel a conceit of what you do in life but when you get in the mountains, they make you feel small."

In Switzerland he likes to take a single-engine plane to a glacier and ski down the several thousand feet of slopes. This avocation led to a question of whether many are interested in challenges today.

The earl feels, and the

He sums up the mod rage and miniskirts with: "The conservative world of Savile Row and the progressive world of Carnaby Street can never meet.

"Dress is more casual in the country, as a result of changes," he admits. "Some don't always put on a jacket and tie for dinner.

"However, one can't sit down to dinner casually dressed when one's butler is in black." Of course not.

NOT FLEEING JUST RUNNING
BOSTON (AP) — "Grab that man," shouted a woman who had just witnessed a finance company holdup. Police officers collared the "suspect" as he ran down the street.

The fellow won back his release promptly, however, after convincing the officers that he was an amateur runner practicing for next spring's Boston Marathon.

The earl feels, and the



Painting:
Use masking tape to protect areas you want to keep free of paint.

Run the tape along the edge, half on the paper, half against the surface you are covering.

Use on Window Panes

When painting window frames, apply the tape along the pane right up to the edge of the wood surface you are painting. The smears that would result from getting the brush up close to the glass will be on the tape instead. Peeling off the tape is easier than cleaning the dirty glass.

Masking tape is invaluable in areas where two surfaces meet—wall and ceiling, corners and so on. Your brush or roller can overlap the tape without worrying about the

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

ing through the tape may affect the adhesive, cause dis-coloration.

Ever wonder how narrow stripes are painted so neatly? It's done with masking tape, and remember this when it is time to re-paint the children's bikes, wagons and other toys.

Paint the surface the color of the stripe first. Then, after the paint has dried hard, apply tape the width of the stripe you want. Then paint the entire surface again, this time with the background color. When you remove the tape you will have perfectly formed stripes.

Using masking tape is not difficult, but using it with success is a little bit more than slapping it on and tearing it off.

Keep Surface Clean

Surfaces should be clean and dry. There should be no grease, dirt or wax. If you are uncertain of the condition of the surface, wash with detergent or wipe with paint thinner.

Use only slight pressure when applying. Make certain it is in total contact, but do not press heavily. Pull the



By SHERMAN CHICKERING and PHILIP WERDELL

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Fathers who enlisted in World War II are sitting down with their sons to plot strategy on avoiding the draft. It looks as if this nation's most idealistic generation of youth doesn't want to go into the Army. Its strong sense of service is being smothered by cynicism, by a national attitude which says you take what you can, not what you get what you give.

A Pentagon study shows that 70 per cent of the million men in the Army Reserves and National Guard joined to avoid the draft. About 40 per cent of regular enlistees and former ROTC officers serving first active duty were also avoiding conscription. Only 8 per cent of these re-enlisted.

A recent NEA-Moderator survey found 52 per cent of male college students have changed their career plans to

tape to keep it straight, but avoid the draft.

As of January 1966, only 4 per cent of all draftees were college graduates. Yale University President Kingman Brewster claimed that "service to the nation is being mocked" by a policy drafting those "who cannot hide in the endless catacombs of formal education."

During 1966, the FBI reported a record 450 convictions of young men for violations of the Selective Service Law. More than 2,000 have moved to Canada to avoid the draft.

These lawbreakers and "refugees" remain a small minority, but the attitude they represent is entrenched in a majority of American students. More than 60 per cent of Brown University students feel there is a general attitude of draft dodging. Student leaders on many other campuses consider this statistic conservative.

Why does today's college student want to avoid the draft? Is he a "draft-dodger"? Has he been corrupted by unseen forces so that he refuses to serve? What about the fact that this college generation makes up the membership of the Peace Corps and most other service organizations?

Living through a period of unparalleled affluence, many American students have developed totally new roles and goals. There are already 10,000 Peace Corps returnees and 15,000 more in service or

training. The Peace Corps expects to have more qualified volunteers than it can place by the end of the year. (The increase of volunteers does not seem to be affected by the draft; as the number of volunteers grows, the ratio of men to women remains constant.)

Thousands more students serve in VISTA, the Teachers' Corps and dozens of similar private agencies. More than 250,000 students volunteer 7 million hours a year tutoring children in underprivileged areas of the United States. According to conservative Pentagon estimates, 250,000 young men enlist in the armed forces yearly without any intention of avoiding the draft. Such commitment proves that young men wish to serve their

society.

But compulsory military service is diametrically opposed to this growing commitment of voluntary service to society. "The individual can't justify his arbitrary conscription on the basis of his singular experience and inspiration," one student said. "Instead of committing himself, he must obey a command. Instead of obliging himself, he must show his loyalty 'on order.' And the draft seems to act as punishment for those the national government and the local boards say are not contributing to the nation."

Most students confront two contradictory calls to be patriotic. Conscription commands continuous and complete loyalty. The ideal of voluntary service, however, is based on the individual's feelings and his commitment.

Campus polls initiated by the United States National Student Association indicate this internal conflict. More than 90 per cent of students recognize the government's right to draft. But more than 70 per cent are not satisfied with the present system. More than 70 per cent of students polled favor the inclusion of a policy of "alternative service": that is, the option of service in the armed forces or alternative service such as the Peace Corps, VISTA, the Teachers' Corps or nongovernmental counterparts. Students clearly want choices.

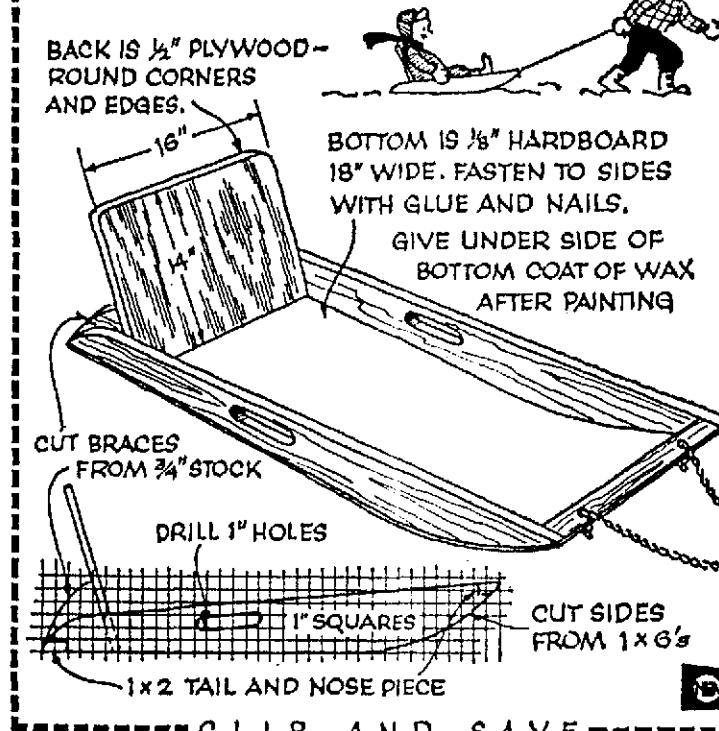
Students accept conscription so as not to appear disloyal. But today's students, born under conscription, living through America's first acceptance of a peacetime draft, bewildered further by the problems of the hostilities in Vietnam, have difficulty believing that conscription can be abolished.

The solution to the dilemma is to replace conscription with voluntary national service.

How will voluntary national service work? That will be discussed in a later article in this series, after or along with the students' views of what's wrong with the present draft system and the way it could be changed while national security is maintained.

HOME WORKSHOP

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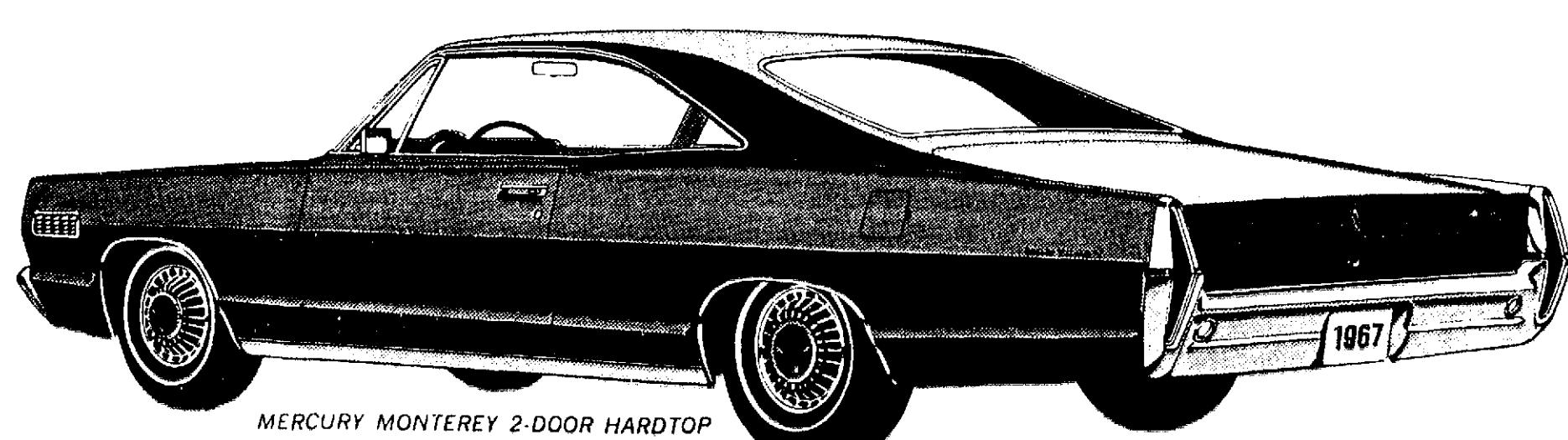


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F-TROOP 7:00
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Endora teaches Darrin a lesson he will never forget. In color.
LOVE ON A ROOF TOP 8:00
House guest forces Dave and Julie to take a hotel room.
THAT GIRL 8:30
An over anxious father concerned about his daughter's future puts Don through the third degree, in color.
HOLIDAY ON ICE 9:00
Don't miss this one hour color special, MILTON BERLE is host of this color extravaganza.
WIDE WORLD OF NEWS 10:00
THE BIG MOVIE 10:20
A judge holds a man at gun point to permit a hanging of the man's brother. . . see, THE DAY OF THE BAD MAN, starring FRED MACMURRAY.

TONIGHT KIPS Television 3

TOM TIEDE IN VIETNAM

By TOM TIEDE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

SAIGON, Vietnam — (NEA) One of the indisputable ironies of this war is that it has been, in fact, a blessing for many Vietnamese.

Bui Ba Binh, for example.

Five years ago Ba Binh (that isn't his real name) was working as a postal clerk for \$25 a month. But no more. Today he makes 10 times that salary.

He's a crook, deals in the black market. And he's never had it so good.

Ba Binh, who recently released information on his business for \$10 American and the promise of anonymity, has established his trade on a family basis. The togetherness is paying off handsomely.

The man has four dependents. His two boys, ages 8 and 13, act as legmen for the firm. His daughter, 20, is the mistress of an American Army sergeant and is more or less the international liaison. His wife, a puffy 38, runs the shop, which is to say the shack, which is situated on Pasteur Street in the heart of the city.

"We must work hard," Ba Binh says.

He shakes his head.

"We have a lot of competition."

The two boys are probably

the most innocent of the lot. They are merely scavengers who prowl the streets 14 hours a day.

The 8-year-old is a beggar. He burns C ration tins and cigarettes from generous GIs. In a week he can collect enough smokes to fill a carton and enough food to feed a platoon.

The 13-year-old is a garbage man. He tours the capital's refuse pits and trash cans for American throwaways. His principal treasures are old magazines which command a tidy resale price.

Binh's comely, come-hither daughter is more sophisticated. She has lived with a half-dozen foreigners, some at the same time, and currently is nailed to a chubby, five-stripe military-type.

He tells her he loves her deeply and uses the post exchange to supply her with rings, watches, radios and other sundry items.

She tells him she loves him deeply, too, and turns all of his gifts over to the family for automatic resale in the Pasteur Street shop.

The wife of the clan centralizes the loot, sacks it and sells it. Day upon day she sits cross-legged in her canvas shanty, brushes the flies from her display and entices passersby:

"You buy? You buy?"

By any standard much of



JUST NAME WHAT YOU WANT and you'll get it, if the price is right, in Saigon's black market.

her merchandise is junk. The cans are bent, the oleomargarine rancid, the magazines yellowed, the soap boxes crushed. Even then, her prices would stop a clock.

Tide soap, small, is \$.1. Pound of coffee is \$3. Army tin of pears, 30 cents. Army gum is 5 cents a stick.

But no matter. There are plenty of consumers. U.S. goods are highly coveted and even broken candy bar will eventually find a home.

Ba Binh knows this well, of course. Has for years, in fact. And for just as long he has masterminded his family's plot to insure themselves of every broken bar they can steal or solicit.

A year ago, as illustration, the father bought his way into an arrangement at the local docks. For the price he is guaranteed weekly amounts of goods pilfered from U.S. ships by longshoremen.

During the day the thieves wrap items in plastic bags and weigh them under the surface of the river. Then at night, when security is light, the bags are removed.

This kind of thing, of course, entails certain risks. But Ba Binh isn't worried. Black marketing laws are seldom enforced. Police raids only scatter the dust which, in time, settles anew.

In truth, only one thing wor-

ries Ba Binh—the future. He knows the war won't last forever. He knows that one day both the Americans and their goods will disappear.

Then what will he do? Go back to the post office at \$25 a month?

He sighs.

How will his family ever survive another peace?

By JOAN CROSBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) George Segal has gone from killer cop to cop killer, which doesn't sound like much progress but is.

As a killer cop he was an unknown on television. As a cop killer in the film, "St. Valentine's Day Massacre," he is a movie star.

Segal, who can currently be seen as a lone wolf spy in 20th Century-Fox's "The Quiller Memorandum," is a lively, witty, bright young man who has several fine movie credits to his name and is kept so busy he has little time for television, unless it is something special like his role in last season's highly successful Death of a Salesman.

Unlike some actors who feel they know everything about acting, he says, "There is so much I have to learn. I hope there will be some surprises in 'The St. Valentine's Day Massacre' things I



PETER DEUEL
'I have grown up.'

maybe 10—in a job where nothing drastic took place. I have grown up. There are still areas where I will continue to grow. But I spend a lot of time just grinning and laughing and giggling. I'm so pleased with what is happening. I'm almost smug with my emotional well-being. We all strive to be totally emotionally healthy. I feel I have won a big battle in learning the areas where I am not healthy and those where I am."

Peter took a sip of his drink, asked the waiter if it would be permissible for him to remove his jacket in the hot, empty hotel dining room, then said, "I used to be pushy. I would take my coat off and hope someone would ask me to put it on so we could have words. Now I ask."

His rise to top television billing has been quick. After a supporting role in Gidget, also produced by Screen Gems, which produces Love on a Rooftop, he was given his current assignment.

"Acting is schizophrenic," he says. "Part of me always believed I would make it in a big way, but another part would answer, 'You're a bum and it will never happen.' Now, I am beginning to believe more and more in the first part."

George says he doesn't go along with the European idea of doing any kind of role because the director is famous, even if he plans to improvise half the picture. "You hear actors say 'I'll do anything for you, sir.' Not me. I want to see a script."

He's delighted with his gangster role in "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre."

"It's every boy's dream to play a gangster and shoot a tommy gun, just as it is every boy's dream to be in a western. I was in a western, 'Invitation to a Gunfighter,' which was distinguished because it was an actionless western. Besides, that was Yul Brynner's western. I'm still waiting for mine."

Has success changed Peter Deuel, now that the handsome young man has won stardom in ABC-TV's Love on a Rooftop? You bet!

"I have matured and grown since the show started in June in a way that I would imagine would take five years—or

Priests Who Work and Pray

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

PARIS—(NEA)—De Gaulle's France, striving to be first in Europe, is way ahead of the rest of the world when it comes to worker priests of the Catholic Church.

Last year when Rome sanctioned the return of the worker priest to the world at large, more than 50 clerics were at work in France, where the movement got started during the grim days of the German occupation. Although officially ordered to disband about 10 years ago, the movement stayed alive when some of the clerics displayed their independence and refused to return to the fold.

When the Ecumenical Council decided that the worker priest project had merit, the French churchmen were in a position to take an "I told you so" attitude.

"The goal today," says Father R. Gardet, one of the original priests-at-work during World War II, "is to bring the church closer to the working man and the man closer to the church."

Church officials point out, however, that the priest-at-work doesn't set out to achieve any determined number of conversions and that his presence on the assembly line must be accepted by his co-workers.

While these clerics must abstain from all political activity, they are allowed to join unions and take part in demonstrations to promote better working conditions and higher wages.

Even though the working priest may be accepted as one of the boys, it doesn't mean that the boys are ready to go to church.

"The rift between the working man and the church is still very deep," says Monsignor Veuillot of the Episco-



pal Committee of the Working Mission. "It is hoped that the priest will be able to work minus the halo of extraordinary adventure. Workers are not required to wear the traditional long black cassocks outside the church and in most cases it's impossible to tell him apart from any other garbage collector, furnace repairman or electrical engineer."



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GEORGE SEGAL
'I want to see a script.'

learned playing Quiller. That role most satisfied me so far. As much as I cringe when I watch myself on the screen, my reaction when I saw The Quiller Memorandum was 'I like that guy.' Before that role, the one I liked best was in 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?'

George says he doesn't go along with the European idea of doing any kind of role because the director is famous, even if he plans to improvise half the picture. "You hear actors say 'I'll do anything for you, sir.' Not me. I want to see a script."

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FACE OF FAMINE shows on this Indian woman as she waits for a food handout at a village in the state of Bihar, India. Prolonged drought has brought the state one of its severest famines. The card the woman holds entitles her to free rations.

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Page Twelve
**Dominican
Affair Has
Died Down**

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his lonely job President Johnson has to be the long-distance runner. If he had failed to send troops into the Dominican Republic in 1965, and if the Communists had taken over, he never would have lived it down.

But the Communists didn't prevail and Johnson was criticized. Now that peace has been restored in the republic, criticism of Johnson has died down. Since 1954 the United States,

under Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy, say he isn't bombing hard enough. But if the North Vietnamese agree to quit fighting, if the other Southeast Asia nations are heartened by the American resistance to communism, then is indefinitely disengaged from new adventures, they looked only inches away.

If he had turned his back on the South Vietnamese then, he and if peace is restored to the whole area, Johnson eventually would have abandoned all previous efforts under Eisenhower and Kennedy to save the country.

Thus he is in the spot of a man who knows he will be criticized no matter what he does, and all he can do is what he thinks best, believing in the end history will justify him.

It's a lonely process. It takes a long time. Meanwhile, he shows no signs of chickening out of his responsibilities as he sees them no matter which side at home tries to climb up his back.

But in the process he is plagued by a problem which has no parallel in American history.

He not only has to think about the enemy in this case, North Vietnam, but about the Soviet Union and Red China, which are not directly involved.

Because of the chaos in China today Johnson probably finds it impossible to decide just how much of a role the Red Chinese at this moment are playing in North Vietnam's unwillingness so far to talk peace.

At the same time he can't know what those former friends, but now enemies, the Soviets and Chinese, will do to each other in a way that will affect the war in Vietnam.

The Soviets have been supplying the North Vietnamese with arms, sent through or over Chinese territory. A final Soviet-Chinese split might pretty much end Soviet help for North Vietnam.

That will affect the war. And if the Chinese fall any deeper into their present lunacy, they may lose interest in Vietnam. This kind of guessing, which Johnson has to do, can be rearranged in almost any other direction.

Sunday Red China's foreign minister, Chen Yi, accused this country of trying to "cover up" intensified war efforts in Vietnam with a "smokescreen of peace talks."

At the same time in London a Soviet commentator was saying Mao Tse-tung was trying to build a "Chinese wall" to halt the flow of supplies and communications between Moscow and North Vietnam in hopes of prolonging the war.

UFO Sightings Boomed All Last Year

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Reports of unidentified flying objects — UFOs — boomed last year, reports Maj. Hector Quintanilla, director of Project Blue Book at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

But whatever the sightings are, it's a safe bet they offer no threat to national security and don't come from outer space, the Air Force says.

A total of 1,060 sightings were submitted to the Air Force during 1966, second highest total since Blue Book began keeping tabs 20 years ago. The annual average is 555, the record 1,501 in 1952.

Of the 11,107 sightings since 1947, Quintanilla says, just 676 remain in the unidentified category. Only 30 of those checked out last year haven't been explained satisfactorily.

Another 242 sightings are listed as having insufficient data for identification.

The rest were identified as astronomical objects, aircraft, balloons, satellites and other natural or man-made items such as missiles, rockets, fireworks, clouds, birds, swamp gas, sparks, and a lighthouse.

To date, Project Blue Book — the Air Force's investigative authority on aerial phenomena — offers these "firm" conclusions:

1. No unidentified flying object reported, investigated and evaluated by the Air Force has ever given any indication of threat to U. S. security.

2. No evidence has been discovered to indicate that any sightings categorized as unidentified represent technological development or principles beyond the range of present-day scientific knowledge.

3. There has been no evidence that any unidentified sightings were outer space vehicles.

A sighting is considered unidentified, the major says, when a report apparently contains all pertinent data necessary to suggest a valid cause or explanation of the report, but the description of the object or its motion cannot be correlated with any known object or phenomenon.

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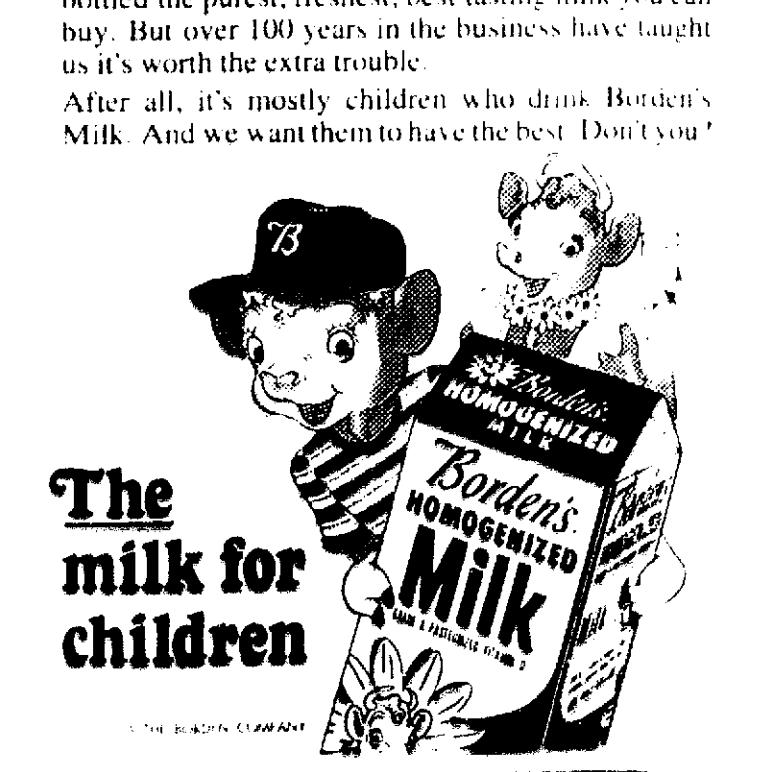
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Man Meter Suggested in Space Flights

By JAMES V. LAMB
PHILADELPHIA (AP) —
There are scores of instruments
a cockpit to show how an air-
plane is running and how much
fuel is left, but so far there's
little to show how the pilot's
shaving ritual.

A team at the Franklin Institute believes it has solved that problem and can show how much longer — in hours and minutes — a man can effectively do his job. The study may add some day to a kind of meter that works something like our car's fuel gauge.

Carl A. BSilver, manager of the institute's behavioral science laboratory, said the device would be invaluable for men in critical jobs — such as pilots, traffic controllers or radar scope watchers.

Silver and Bruce Rosenberg,

research scientist, said in interviews the device measures a man's reserve and the rate it is being depleted.

Silver used the example of two drivers: "A man who has been driving only 15 minutes is different from one who has been driving eight hours. The man who has driven eight hours probably can't drive another night. The man who has been driving only 15 minutes can drive much longer — he has some reserve."

Driving, while not physically taxing, can leave a person exhausted at the end of the day.

By measuring the electrical signal from the muscles, and plotting it on graphs Silver and his team say they can predict when efficiency begins to break down.



Procrastination adds to worry.

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Lb. 1.39

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Lb. 45¢

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Weiners

2 lb. Bag 85¢

Donald Duck Unsweetened

Orange Juice

3 46oz Cans 1.00

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Peanut Butter

12oz Jar 37¢

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PET MILK

6 Tall Cans 1.00

Lb. 1.00

Libby's FRUIT COCKTAIL

4 303 Cans 1.00

Jumbo Decorated

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Roll 33¢

RICHTEX

3 Lb. Can 69¢

Bush Showboat

Pork & Beans

5 2½ size Cans 1.00

Sun Pine

Pine Oil

1 Pt. 29¢

Coffee

Cello Bag

Reg. Drip

2 lb. Can 1.59

Potatoes

10 Lb. 49¢

Greens

5 Cans 49¢

Fab

Giant Box 69¢

Bananas

2 Lb. 25¢

BlackBurns Special

Syrup

1/2 Gal. 49¢

Syrup

1/2 Gal. 49¢

Bananas

2 Lb. 25¢

The Sea: A New Frontier

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The Russian Navy, which has no submarine as its global arm, currently, more than 400 Soviet submarines prowl the depths of the five oceans and most of the world's seas.

For this reason, the U.S. Navy goes in for antisubmarine warfare (ASW) in a big way—more than \$3 billion a year—for strictly defensive reasons. So, the U.S. sub program covers two fronts—offense and defense.

Nearly 90 per cent of the 400 Soviet submarines are run by conventional diesel engines, but the Russians are adding about 10 nuclear-powered subs a year. Diesel-powered subs must surface to recharge their batteries.

Current estimates place the Soviet nuclear-powered sub pack strength at around 45.

The United States has 75 nuclear-powered subs: 41 Polaris types (armed with atomic-tipped missiles) and 34 attack-antisub models. In addition, the United States has more than 100 conventional underwater vessels.

Over the years, ASW systems development has tended to lag behind submarine development.

Since World War II, the submarine's submerged speed has increased five-fold, as has its depth capacity. Its underwater endurance has become nearly infinite and its sonars, fire control systems and weapons are sophisticated enough so that it can attack without surfacing.

ASW systems are now mainly a matter of acoustics. Navy search planes can still blanket the oceans, but they are not effective against deep-diving subs.

Of the Navy's \$3-plus billion ASW budget, about \$400 million goes for research and development, most of it in the area of acoustics. The latest hardware to come off the drawing boards is the sonobuoy—a lightweight, ultrasonically "bug" which is dropped onto the ocean from planes to search for subs. Soon, sonobuoys can be tuned in by a plane regardless of how fast it's traveling.

Once a hostile sub is located, a variety of ASW arms can go into action. Among them:

• Hunter-killer subs: These are "Thresher" type vessels which can fire underwater

missiles as well as conventional torpedoes. Some 64 are planned, but only seven of these subs now exist. About half a dozen are built a year.

• Destroyers and destroyer escorts (DEs): Currently there are more than 200 destroyers and 100 new DEs on antisub duty. Each ship is equipped with antisub rockets and the latest sonar gear.

• Unmanned drones: There are more than 100 DASH (Drone Antisub Helicopter) choppers aboard destroyers. Each carries an antisub rocket which is fired electronically.

• Carrier-based ASW aircraft: The backbone of this arm is the Sikorsky Sea King helicopter. Also available are Grumman Trackers with electronic detection equipment.

The director of the Navy's ASW programs is Vice Adm. Charles Martell, who has been given carte blanche to shape ASW research. To Martell, research is important, but it's not everything.

"Reliability is our goal. During a war there may be no contacts with enemy subs for months. Yet when we strike it must be fast and precise," says Martell. "I'd like to say that industry-Navy efforts in reliability have been highly successful, but the truth is they have not in many cases."

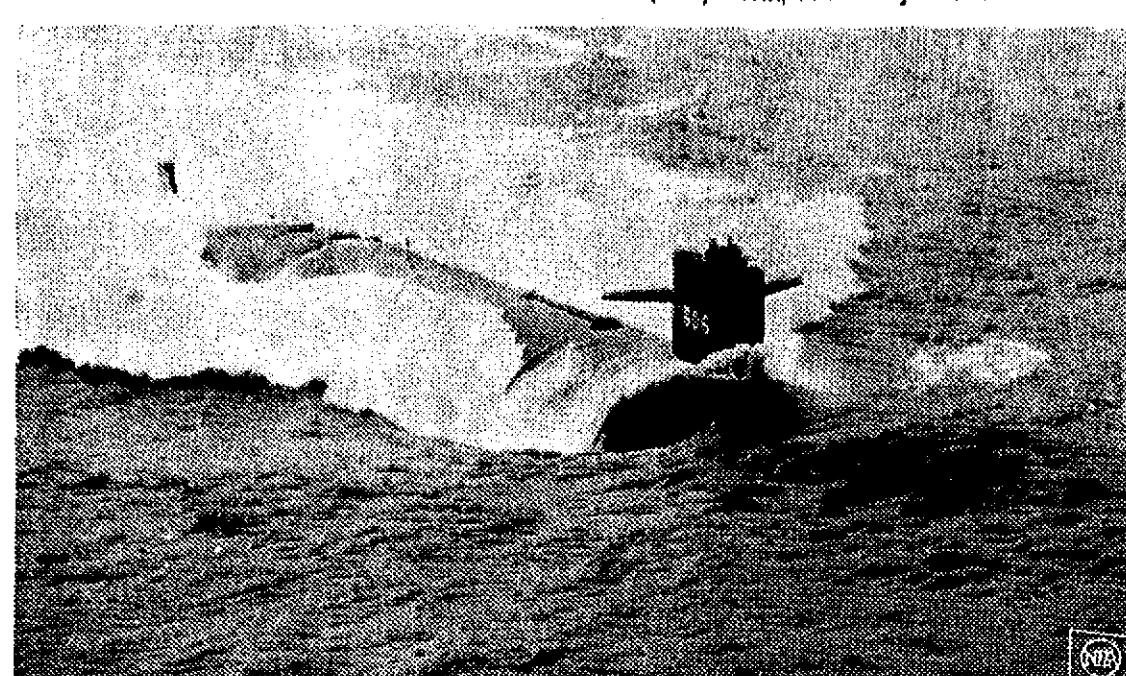
"I'd rather have a dumb torpedo that acted dumb time after time than to have a sophisticated torpedo that always had a nervous breakdown."

Some areas, he continues, have produced great satisfaction. Sonobuoys, for instance, are now giving better than 95 per cent operability in fleet maneuvers. Other areas (which he does not specify) have produced little satisfaction.

"When I hear somebody say, 'Well, we realize that this particular area is not exactly up to standards, but our follow-on gear will certainly correct this,' I want to throw the guy out of my office," he says.

Martell—and many other Navy sources, for that matter—believe that a war at sea is now a distinct possibility, particularly since intelligence sources have revealed that Red China is fairly close to developing a missile-firing sub.

A sea war—most likely in the form of sub attacks against Vietnam shipping—would present a reasonably



THE USS TINOSA is one of 75 U. S. Navy nuclear-powered submarines. The Navy also goes in for antisubmarine warfare (ASW) in a big way. It spends more than \$3 million a year for defensive reasons.

slim chance of escalation into nuclear war, they point out.

To these men, the Navy's

annual expenditure of \$400 million in ASW research and development is too small by half.

On Nov. 30, 1966, Barbados, a 166-square-mile island, became the smallest independent nation in the Western Hemisphere.

Meanwhile, the Senate Roads and Highways Committee introduced a bill requiring annual inspections for motor vehicles that would require motorists to obtain certificates declaring their cars had been inspected and found safe. The certificates

would cost 50 cents.

The bill, expected to be the most controversial of the ad-

ministration package, would

provide fines from \$1 to \$5,000

and 1-10-year prison sentences

for violators.

Also introduced in the Senate Tuesday were measures that:

— Authorize the creation of a combined city + county + state highway unit in cities of the first class.

— Permit circuit and chancery judges to employ law clerks.

— Require lawsuits for alienation of affection to be filed within one year after the action that causes the suit to be filed.

— Honor J. W. Hull of Russellville, who is retiring this year as president of Arkansas Polytechnic College at Russellville.

— Invite U.S. Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) to address a joint session of the state legislature on Feb. 27.

Also introduced in the House were bills that would:

— Regulate outdoor advertising and junkyards along inter-

state and primary highways.

Thursday, February 16, 1967

WINDY WELLINGTON

WELLINGTON (AP) — This New Zealand capital is known as Windy Wellington, and on the word of Dr. J. F. de Lisle the cap-

says a study he has made of wind in New Zealand has proved Wellington is by far the windiest city. In the past five years, it recorded one gust of 154 miles per hour, and several over the 100 m.p.h. mark.

The typical American sends not one but five Valentine's, according to an estimate by Hallmark Cards.



THIS WEEK GET YOUR *Town 'n Country* STONEWARE **COFFEE MUG** only **29c** With every \$5 purchase

Each Week — A piece of Town 'n Country Stoneware will be featured for just 29c. For each \$5 in grocery purchases, you are entitled to one piece at this low price. There's no limit . . . with a \$10 purchase you can get two pieces . . . and so on.

Kroger	Picnics Fully Cooked 39¢	Silver Platter Pork LOIN ROAST	U.S. Choice Tenderay Boston ROLL ROAST
Fresh Hams Whole or Shank Half 59¢	Center Cut Pork Chops 69¢	7 Rib Cut 39¢	Boneless 69¢
Pork Liver 39¢	Fried Shrimp 1 Pkg. 99¢	Loin Roast 49¢	Fryer Wings 25¢
Fresh Sliced	Freshshore H & G	Whiting 5 Lb. Box \$119	Fryer Breasts 59¢
All Meat Franks 1 Pkg. 69¢	Georgia Golden Shore	Shrimp Creole 1-lb. 1-oz. Pkg. 79¢	Honeydew Quick
Smoked or Salt Fat Back 19¢	Freshshore Frozen	Legs & Thighs 49¢	Sliced Turkey 2 Lb. \$179
Pure Lard 8 Lb. Ctn. \$129	Freshshore Frozen H & G	9 Cut Pork	U.S.D.A. Grade "A"
Oscar Mayer All Beef or	Freshshore Frozen H & G	Fryer Wings 49¢	Fryer Backs 19¢
49¢	Freshshore Frozen H & G	Fryer Legs 49¢	Honeydew Quick
59¢	Freshshore Frozen H & G	49¢	Sliced Turkey 2 Lb. \$179
MILK FED VEAL	Freshshore Frozen H & G	49¢	U.S.D.A. Grade "A"
Fresh	Freshshore Frozen H & G	49¢	Fryer Wings 25¢
49¢	Freshshore Frozen H & G	49¢	Fryer Backs 19¢
59¢	Freshshore Frozen H & G	49¢	Honeydew Quick
69¢	Freshshore Frozen H & G	49¢	Sliced Turkey 2 Lb. \$179
79¢	Freshshore Frozen H & G	49¢	U.S.D.A. Grade "A"
79¢	Freshshore Frozen H & G	49¢	Fryer Wings 25¢
79¢	Freshshore Frozen H & G	49¢	Fryer Backs 19¢
79¢	Freshshore Frozen H & G	49¢	Honeydew Quick
79¢	Freshshore Frozen H & G	49¢	Sliced Turkey 2 Lb. \$179
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79¢	Freshshore Frozen H & G	49¢	Fryer Backs 19¢
79¢	Freshshore Frozen H & G	49¢	Honeydew Quick </td

Lissome Ballerinas Fight Bulge, Too

By PATRICIA KING
Beauty Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—How often have you sighed wistfully as you watched a model glide down the runway or a graceful ballerina in a swirling cloud of tulle float across a stage?

If you find yourself envying their slender figures, you might be surprised to discover that these beauties worry about gaining weight and inches, too.

According to three young dancers in the Corps de Ballet of the New York City Ballet

let, they also face the figure problems of fighting unwanted pounds.

Despite their rigid practice sessions and exercise routines, extra nibbling can add bulges. And you thought it happened only to you!

Penny Gates, a dancer from Maine, explained: "Dancers have a tendency to nibble all day due to their irregular hours for eating."

At least they have an excuse. Most of us nibble because we're bored or because the snacks are there for the nibbling. The only sensible solution is not to have anything in the refrigerator or cupboard that's tempting.

The ballerinas find it's easier to grab anything that's handy, "from a box of cookies to a few stray candy bars." Sound familiar?

This, of course, is bad news for anyone who wants a slim figure. And if it's dangerous for those who are constantly exercising, it's figure suicide for those of us who lead a comparatively sedentary life.

Dancer Ruth Anne King's doctor pointed out that she



THREE YOUNG DANCERS in the New York City Ballet face the same problems as many women struggling with unwanted pounds. Elaine Comsudi (left) and Penny Gates (right) warm up while Ruth Anne King collapses into a split and sips her 10-ounce liquid diet lunch. (Right) Ruth Anne laces up the pink satin ribbons on her toe shoes 30 minutes before curtain time.

(Sago, Pet Inc.)
was in training the same as an athlete. Therefore, it was important to eat accordingly, despite the great demands made on her time.

A balanced meal has to be consumed some time during the day. Whether you're a career girl, student or housewife, the body demands a certain amount of vitamins and proteins as well as exercise to keep it in good shape and in good health.

Penny Gates discovered a 10-ounce can of liquid diet food that turned out to be a light but filling time-saver. Now most of the girls sip a balanced meal during working hours (in a variety of flavors).

"It's fast, nourishing and leaves us feeling satisfied without a heavy, lumpy feeling," said Elaine Comsudi, another member of the ballet corps.

When there's no time to eat your steak and spinach, it's a healthier way to fill the hunger gap than chomping on a candy bar.

VALUABLE PAINTING GIVEN

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Museum of Fine Arts is recipient of "The Street Singer," a celebrated painting by Edouard Manet valued at \$800,000. The painting was left to the museum by the late Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears.

"There are few more valuable works in the museum," said museum director Perry T. Rathbone.

Penny Gates discovered a 10-ounce can of liquid diet food that turned out to be a light but filling time-saver.

Now most of the girls sip a balanced meal during working hours (in a variety of flavors).

Houston earlier this month.

The WBA formally recognized Clay as the world champion this week, apparently clearing the way for the Folley fight in New York. Clay had been banned from New York after signing for a second title fight against Sonny Liston in 1965, a fight eventually held in Lewiston, Maine.

Folley, 34, from Chandler, Ariz., currently ranked the No. 1 challenger by the WBA, has been a pro for 14 years and has won his last 11 fights for a 75-7-3 record. His last loss was a 10-round decision to Terrell in New York in 1963. He has never fought for the championship.

The Folley fight, expected to be shown on home television over the RKO-Madison Square Garden network, follows Clay's unanimous 15-round decision over World Boxing Association champion Ernie Terrell in

Look at Me,
I'm Writing

IN ORBIT. By Wright Morris.
New American Library. \$3.95.
Morris is a well-known writer whose principal following is among academic students of the American novel.

His tale is about a moronic young draft dodger, who steals a motorcycle outfit, complete with plastic helmet, and then runs out of gas in a little college town just as a cyclone is about to strike.

He chances to find a feeble-minded woman who offers little or no resistance to his advances and then is pursued by a furtive newspaper editor. Among the other oddballs on the scene is a very eccentric member of the college faculty.

Theoretically, this is a story equating the arrival of this young punk and the storm. Both of them appear out of nowhere, stir up the whole community and then move on.

Morris is very good at description and conveys impressions aptly. The dialogue is convincing.

But somehow there is a catch to all this. The reader is as conscious of the act of writing as he is of the action of the story. Morris is the English teacher (and he is not the only one these days) who demonstrates to his students how well he can write. But he seems to have lost sight of the idea that art must conceal its own art.

Miles A. Smith

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In this field, it takes so long to mature.

—Lynda Bird Johnson, after three months as a magazine writer.

Folley Next for Champion Cassius Clay

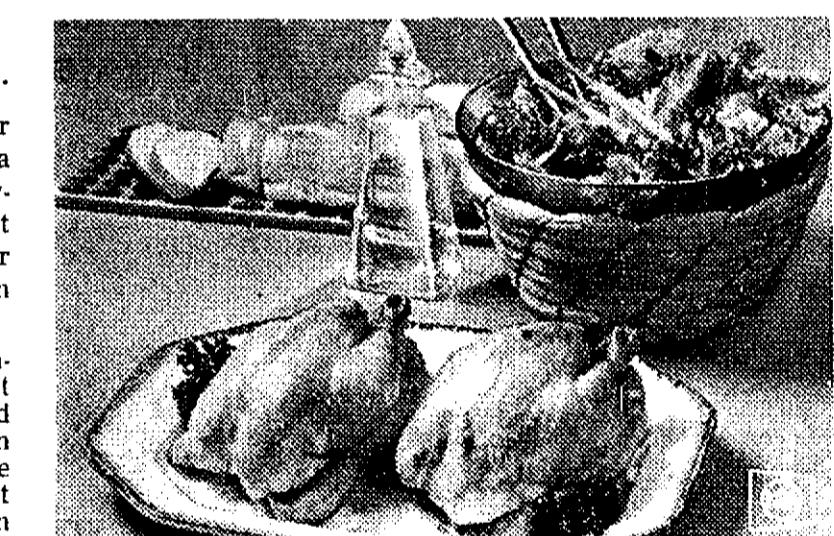
NEW YORK (AP) — Cassius Clay, the most active heavyweight boxing champion since Joe Louis, will make his next title defense against Zora Folley, probably March 22 in Madison Square Garden.

The Associated Press learned Tuesday night the fight will be announced today at a noon press conference.

Clay also has plans to follow with title defenses against Thad Spencer by June and probably George Chuvalo of Canada in Montreal during the Montreal Exposition this summer, the AP learned.

The Folley fight, expected to be shown on home television over the RKO-Madison Square Garden network, follows Clay's unanimous 15-round decision over World Boxing Association champion Ernie Terrell in

Barbecue Chicken Whole for Economy



ECONOMICAL—barbecued whole chicken.

2 tablespoons Worcesterhire sauce
2 tablespoons paprika
1 tablespoon salt
2 cloves garlic, quartered
1/2 teaspoon cayenne
Dash freshly ground black pepper
2 (2 1/2- to 3-pound) chickens, whole

Combine corn oil, vinegar, corn syrup, Worcestershire sauce, paprika, salt, garlic, cayenne and pepper in saucepan. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Brush inside of each chicken with sauce. Brush skins of chickens with sauce. Place in dish;

Banana Cream Is Premier Dessert

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Most everyone likes bananas. And most everyone likes a luscious cream pie. There are lots of bananas in your markets, so enjoy yourselves.

FRESH BANANA CREAM PIE
1 (3-oz.) package vanilla pudding
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
3 fresh bananas
1 9-inch graham cracker pastry
Whipped cream for garnish

Prepare vanilla pudding according to package directions. Add sugar. Fold in whipped cream. Line bottom of graham cracker crust with sliced bananas. Pour cream filling over bananas and chill. Garnish with additional whipped



SUPERB EATING—banana cream pie.

cream and bananas cut into lengthwise strips. Six servings.

4 medium bananas

Fresh parsley

Arrange lettuce on individual salad plates. Mix mayonnaise with milk. Cut bananas into 1-inch chunks. Dip in mayonnaise, then roll in minced dried beef or cooked ham. Arrange bananas on lettuce. Garnish with fresh parsley. Four servings.

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Farm Fresh Lge.

WHITE EGGS 39¢

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10 POTATOES 39¢

Golden Yellow

Bananas

Lb.

10¢

Rolls Soft

10 TISSUE 79¢

Large 2 1/2 Size Cans

Peach Halves

Heavy Syrup

5 For 1.00

Heavy Smoked

Bacon Pieces

Lbs.

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Solid Pound

OLEO

6 Lbs. 1.00

Dry Salt

MEAT

5 Lbs. 1.00

Moore Bros.

Fresh Dressed

FAT HENS

Lb. 33¢

Large 2 1/2 Size Cans

Pork & Beans

5 Cans For 1.00

Heavy Smoked

Picnic Hams

Lb. 39¢

Ham Heavy Smoked

Hocks

5 Lbs. 1.00

Heavy Smoked

Slab Bacon

49¢

PORK RIB Good & Meaty

3 Lbs. 1.00

Fresh Shipment

Buttermilk

Biscuits

6 Cans For 39¢



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Margarine

Goldbrook Solid Pack

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With \$3 Purchase Less Beer and Tobacco Products Limit Five

Applesauce

Highway Fancy Canned

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Another Safeway Guaranteed Product

Cheddar Cheese

Best Buy Mild Cheddar

69¢**Facial Tissue**

Truly Fine Assorted

5 200-Ct. \$1 Pkgs.**Wheat Bread**

Skylark Crushed Wheat

19¢

Soda Crackers Busy Baker 1-Lb. 29c
Pancake Mix Kitchen Craft 1-Lb. 19c
Table Syrup Train Pack 1-Lb. 29c
Biscuit Mix Mrs. Wright's 2-Lb. 45c
Medium Rice Town House 2-Bag 29c
Yellow Popcorn Town House 2-Lb. 29c
Tomato Catsup Highway Quality 5 14-Oz. Bills. \$1

Garden Fresh

Lettuce

Firm and Fancy Head Lettuce

2 FOR 29¢

Crisp Cabbage Firm Heads

..... Lb. 5c

Grapefruit Pink or White Florida Seedless

..... 3 For 29c

Fancy Avacados Fresh For Your Salads

..... 2 For 25c

Cello Carrots Packed in Poly Fresh Bag

.... 2-Lb. Bag 25c

Juicy Lemons Safeway Low Price

.... 6 For 29c

Navel Oranges Priced to Save

..... 2 Lbs. 35c

Red Apples Fancy Red Delicious Apples

..... 2 Lbs. 35c

Green Onions

or Fresh Radishes

2 Buns 19¢NEW — FROM FAMILY CIRCLE
"HOME FURNISHINGS GUIDE"
GREAT IDEAS FOR DECORATING
PROBLEMS

Es. 95¢

**YOU'LL SAVE, SAVE,
SAVE AT SAFEWAY!**

See how your savings add up at Safeway! Just take pencil and paper; total the savings can make from the things advertised here. And there are more savings opportunities everywhere you look in the store. We enjoy helping homemakers feed their families better for less money. Come see. Come save and save and save.

Paper Towels Truly Fine Absorbent ... **4 185 Count Rolls \$1****Baby Food** Heinz Strained Assorted Flavors ... **12 4 1/2-Oz. Jars \$1****Cream Cheese** Lucerne Quality ... **2 3-Oz. Pkgs. 25¢****Pork & Beans** Campbell's Delicious **6 1-Lb. Tins \$1****Potato Chips** Party Pride Twin Pack **10-Oz. Pkg. 59¢****Ice Cream** Party Pride Assorted Flavors **1/2-Gal. Ctn. 59¢****SAVE 45¢!****Peach Halves**
Greer Freestone. 1-Lb., 13-Oz. Tins
In Heavy Syrup**5 FOR \$1****SAVE 16!****Toilet Tissue**
1,000-Sheet Roll. Scot Soft Tissue**8 FOR \$1****Round Steak**Full Center Cuts
USDA Choice Beef Round

77¢
Lb.
Top Round
Boneless Top Round
Steak or Roast
99¢
Lb.



Quarter Loins Sliced Pork Loins Lb. 69¢
Frankfurters Safeway Tower Brand 2-Lb. Pkg. 95¢
Bologna Sterling Brand Random Weights Lb. 39¢
Rainbow Trout Captain's Choice 10-Oz. Pkg. 59¢
Salt Meat Center Cut Quality Slabs Lb. 45¢
Sliced Bacon Swift Premium 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢

Sirloin Steak USDA Choice Beef Lb. **99¢****Rump Roast** Boneless or Bottom Round Roast Lb. **89¢****T-Bone Steak** USDA Choice Heavy Beef Lb. **\$1.19****Loin Strips** Choice Boneless New York Strips .. Lb. **\$1.79****Pork Chops** Center Cut Rib Chops Lb. **79¢****Breaded Shrimp** Captain's Choice 10-Oz. Pkg. **79¢****Captain's Choice Fish Portions**Perch, Codfish, Haddock or Sole 12-Oz. Breded for Quick Frying Pkg. **49¢**

Cheese Spread Breeze Quality 8-Lb. Pkg. 59¢	Orange Juice Bel-Air Florida Frozen 5 6-Oz. Tins \$1
White Bread Mrs. Wright's Oven Fresh 1-Lb. 2-Oz. Loaves 49¢	Strawberries Bel-Air Fresh Frozen 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1
Tater Tots Ore-Ida Frozen Priced to Save 2 -Lb. Pkg. 49¢	Cut Corn Bel-Air Fancy Cut Our Low Priced 5 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1
Safeway Aspirin 5-Grain Aspirin 200-Ct. Bu. 49¢	Green Peas Fancy Bel-Air Frozen Peas 5 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1

PICNICS
Fully Cooked
6 to 8 lb., Avg.
Save 10¢ Lb.
39¢

Dr Pepper Or 7-UP3 Cartons For **\$1.00**DRINKS WILL BE SERVED
ALL DAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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Gold
Bond
Stamps!

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